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A FIREMAN stares at the wreckage of a trailer-truck that careened, out of control, down steep Marshall avenue in Pittsburgh, failed to make a curve and crashed into a railroad bridge abutment. The driver, Dale Fruth of Fostoria, O., was pulled alive from the blazing cab by an off-duty policeman. Another motorcycle officer risked his life to clear a path through traffic for the runaway.

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ROBBINS volunteered to exviewed the difficulties met in the past. The solicitor said he also intends to have an ordinance ready tor, also addressed council on the for council's next meeting to clear subject. He made it clear he was the way for the water line exten- speaking only as an individual,

Main spokesman for the church organization. group last night was the Rev. Donald Mitchell, a leading figure in the Pickaway County Ministerial Association and strong supporter of the Lowerytown mission project. He outlined how the drive for the mission began, and how-coupled with it-is "a practical program of education and health.

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> Work on the mission building is now in the preliminary stages. Goal of the campaign is \$15,000. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell said he is aware of some misunderstandings the "high-handed" acts of its se- The sheriff's office is not sure in reference to the drive for the mission, and he related how he has (Continued on Page Two)

Postal Fund Cut **Brings Protests**

The committee recommended a proved by the committee is still Bundy and McCoy are accused \$76 million more than the depart-Rep. Gary (D-Va), who headed

ty Line Market in Uniontown, and a subcommittee that drafted the bill, said that by halting Saturday deliveries of advertising matter sent at cheap rates it could save \$10 million annually.

Reds Plan Project

Officer Sentenced

New Garbage Plan Horn Demands City-Wide Vote; 'Too Late Now,' Crites Warns

Independents Rap

tion plan underwent a sharp verbal attack in city council's meeting last night, but the municipal lawmakers warned that the city is Councilman Herold Clifton had already committed to proceed with conflicting figures on the number the new setup.

Most of the criticism fired at the plan came from spokesman for the independent haulers. Although city officials have yet to say so for publication, it has been known for some time that most or all of the independent | community. haulers would be put out of business by the new system.

George Bidinger of Pike County, who has the contract for the citywide system of collecting and disposing of garbage and rubbish, hopes to launch the new setup early in April. He is already signing up customers for the service, which will not be compulsory. Residents who do not subscribe

to the service, however, will have to observe strict sanitation rules and find some way to handle the refuse from their homes or business places. Only dumping grounds will be a new one to be established and operated under Bidinger's supervision.

ential customers two collections weekly throughout the year for a charge of \$1.50 monthly. Business places, Bidinger explained, will be charged according to the amount of their refuse and the problemsif any-involved in collecting it.

Carl Riffle and Herman Turney questioned the councilmen closely pendent haulers. Both fired sharp comments at the new system. Stewart Martin, another specta-

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Sweden Says Reds Lie About Diplomat

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> of independent haulers now working in Circleville. Clifton, one of the leaders in the drive to modernize the city's refuse collection system said he was told only about 15 men are now engaged in hauling garbage and rubbish in the

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Riffle and Turney both supported a previously announced estimate-about 40.

IN REPLY to Riffle and Turney, Clifton and others said the new system is being set up to (Continued on Page Two)

Missing Person

THE NEW service offers resid- Mystery still clouded the ste office and Circleville police checked their missing persons files in the hope of unearthing a clue.

The skull was discovered by Richard Lovenshimer February 9 on the west bank of the Scioto, about two and one-half miles south of Circleville. It had a hole just above the right eye which, according to Dr. Raymond Baby, curator of archeology of the Ohio State Museum, who is examining the specimen, was made by the upward exit of a bullet.

Dr. Baby said after a preliminary examination that the skull was that of a white man who had been dead from five to ten years. He added:

"After I've had time to clean up the specimen I can probably fix the age much more closely.

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Secretary General Dag Hammar- tians would demand 100 per cent skjold was expected to relay to payment. Egypt today a four-nation plan for interim operation of the Suez FROM THE TIME Egypt na-Canal that would give Egypt at tionalized the canal July 26 until least half the tolls. Authoritative sources said rep-

resentatives of the United States, Britain, France and Norway presented the plan Tuesday night in a 30-minute meeting with Hammarskjold. It reportedly hinged on these two main

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Talk Tonight Scheduled To **Detail Status**

All Radio, TV Stations Asked To Grant Time For Chief's Address

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senhower will speak from 9 to 9:30 p. m. EST. The address will be carried "live" by all major radio networks and by CBS-TV and ABC-TV. NBC-TV will have a kinescope at 10:30 p. m. Before the White House an-

nouncement, Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) reported that "the general purport" of Eisenhower's discussions this morning with congressional leaders was that the GOP administration will support sanctions against Israel if they are voted by the United Nations.

However, Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, reported no decision about possible support of sanc-tions had been "finalized." Knowland said it was suggested

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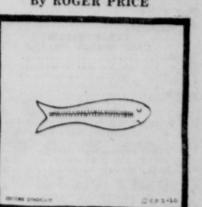
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Others among the 28 visitors from the Capitol who spoke out (Continued on Page Two)

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Mrs. Helen ander surrendered to Sheriff M. the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy.

Clarence D. Cooper Jr. pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court here Compromise Being Sought Tuesday, Judge George Bell Timmerman pronounced sentence, and In Army-National Guard Fuss

Cooper was charged with mak- WASHINGTON (A) - A House tuted the six-month rule in his ing false entries over a two-year Armed Services subcommittee command and was delighted with period to cover the shortage. He turned to other phases of the mili- the results. was a veteran employe of the Na- tary reserve program today while tional Bank of South Carolina, it sought to compromise an Army- "won't kill the Guard, it will

ton Brooks (D-La) said the group have a better chance of surviving TUNIS (A)-A sharp earthquake probably will work next week on in war if they are well trained. today killed 13 persons and injur- a compromise between the Army's He predicted an increase in ened about 35 others near the town demand that new Guard recruits listments, but in Sacramento, the of Souk el Khemis, about 100 miles get six months active duty and the adjutant general's office said the Guard's insistence that those un- division showed a net loss of 107 der 181/2 be required take only 11 men in January.

Guard dissent Tuesday.

National Guard dispute over re- make the Guard," he said, adding that parents are impressed by the Subcommittee Chairman Over- argument that their sons would

Brooks indicated he has been now would involve a delay in the dy was arrested in Stark County science plans to harness the heat impressed by the arguments in mandatory six months duty, now for armed robbery in 1940. He was of the earth to generate electricity Bank or to the U.N. itself. Half reports Egypt is holding up the that's the way the test tube cracks. favor of six months training but scheduled to apply to men enlist- released, broke parole, went back for homes and industry. The re- the money then would be credited clearance until Israel withdraws Maybe they'll have a little more is concerned also that "nothing be ing April 1 or afterwards. Various to prison in 1949, and finally was port gave no details. done to hurt the Guard," which plans have been suggested for giv- let out in January, 1950. He has a says the requirement would wreck ing the Guard a chance to try out long record of misdemeanors, poits 11-week plan while using in- lice said. The subcommittee heard one ducements short of a flat require- A Muskingum County grand ANKARA, Turkey A-A second rael.

A FIREMAN stares at the wreckage of a trailer-truck that careened, out of control, down steep Marshall avenue in Pittsburgh, failed to make a curve and crashed into a railroad bridge abutment. The dri-

Lowerytown Get Water Lines

ver, Dale Fruth of Fostoria, O., was pulled alive from the blazing

cab by an off-duty policeman. Another motorcycle officer risked his

life to clear a path through traffic for the runaway.

volunteered in city council's meet- a few nearby wells. ing last night to see what he can do to solve a problem that has baffled municipal lawmakers for Lane (Lowerytown) district.

Extension of water lines into the Southend neighborhood has been a frequent subject for council discussion, but city officials claim that property owners always refuse to give the necessary easements. Robbins agreed to have a try at the problem after hearing church group spokesmen tell of efforts to set up a mission in the Lowerytown area.

The effort, launched city-wide is a plan to bring about a general betterment for that section of the

In connection with the longerrange goal, church leaders pointed out to council that one of the first improvements should be to get water lines extended. Residents in

Against Man

ZANESVILLE P-Stark County authorities say a recommendation from Prosecutor Joseph McNern- WASHINGTON &-Faced with ey of Muskingum County led them protests from postal employes to charge two Zanesville men with over proposed cuts, the House the murder Nov. 23 of two em- moved into its second day of de-

In jail are Dale Bundy, 39, and Postoffice department. Russell McCoy, 22. McCoy is al- The committee recommended a

of shooting to death Reynold P. ment had this year. Amodio, 30, manager of the Coun-Paul E. Cain, 35, a clerk. Norman J. Putman, Stark Coun-

ty prosecutor, declined to reveal any information in the case. He he said he will withhold all details leading up to Bundy's arrest until "the day of the trial."

ment to get recruits to fill out the jury will go into special session lieutenant in Turkey's army re- The British Foreign Office said 000 tons - about 75 per cent of rent them out to Television Shows Maj. Gen. Roy Green, com- six months. The Army also would Tuesday to consider separate serve has been sentenced to life the world's major shipping na- the normal traffic - is March 10. as Studio Audiences. If you ask me mander of the 49th California be required to help the Guard get charges against McCoy in the in prison for spying for the So- tions had agreed to share the But recent reports have indicated somebody's already beat them to |Sees' slaying.

City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins | the section now carry water from

ROBBINS volunteered to exmany years - how to get water plore the water line possibilities lines extended into the Lowery after members of council had reviewed the difficulties met in the past. The solicitor said he also intends to have an ordinance ready the way for the water line exten-

Main spokesman for the church group last night was the Rev. Donald Mitchell, a leading figure in the Pickaway County Ministerial Association and strong supporter of the Lowerytown mission project. He outlined how the drive for the mission began, and how-coupled with it-is "a practical program of education and health.

Activities of the local Bible College, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell said, The outcome was finally decided city, at the corporation's southern revealed the urgent need of a religious gathering place for resiarrangements are now being used day of lying about Swedish diplo-

> Work on the mission building is now in the preliminary stages. Goal of the campaign is \$15,000. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell said he is

aware of some misunderstandings in reference to the drive for the mission, and he related how he has (Continued on Page Two)

Postal Fund Cut **Brings Protests**

bate today on a money bill for the

ready charged with the Feb. 9 reduction of \$58 million in postofmurder of his half-sister Louise fice fund requests. A deluge of pro-See, 46, and her husband, Lloyd, tests followed. The \$3.1 billion approved by the committee is still Bundy and McCoy are accused \$76 million more than the depart-

Rep. Gary (D-Va), who headed ty Line Market in Uniontown, and a subcommittee that drafted the bill, said that by halting Saturday deliveries of advertising matter sent at cheap rates it could save \$10 million annually.

Reds Plan Project

The compromise most spoken of Canton police records show Bun- Soviet Aviation said today Soviet

Officer Sentenced

viet Union.

Independents Rap New Garbage Plan

MD-EAST TO NATION

Horn Demands City-Wide Vote; 'Too Late Now,' Crites Warns

Circleville's new garbage collec- tin pointed out to his listeners tion plan underwent a sharp verbal attack in city council's meeting last night, but the municipal lawmakers warned that the city is Councilman Harold Clifton had already committed to proceed with conflicting figures on the number the new setup.

Most of the criticism fired at the plan came from spokesman for the independent haulers. Although city officials have yet to say so for publication, it has been known for some time that most or all of the independent haulers would be put out of business by the new system.

George Bidinger of Pike County, who has the contract for the citywide system of collecting and disposing of garbage and rubbish, hopes to launch the new setup early in April. He is already signing up customers for the service, which will not be compulsory.

Residents who do not subscribe to the service, however, will have to observe strict sanitation rules and find some way to handle the refuse from their homes or business places. Only dumping grounds will be a new one to be established and operated under Bidinger's supervision

ential customers two collections weekly throughout the year for a charge of \$1.50 monthly. Business places, Bidinger explained, will be charged according to the amount of their refuse and the problemsif any-involved in collecting it.

Carl Riffle and Herman Turney questioned the councilmen closely last night in behalf of the independent haulers. Both fired sharp comments at the new system. Stewart Martin, another spectator, also addressed council on the for council's next meeting to clear subject. He made it clear he was

speaking only as an individual, and not as spokesman for the local Martin refrained from taking sides in the growing dispute over the garbage plan, but accented the fact that the public gave it only lukewarm interest when the

ordinance was moving through

three readings in council. Mar-

Sweden Says Reds Lie About Diplomat

dents of Lowerytown. Temporary cused the Soviet government to- sition. mat Raoul Wallenberg who died in a Moscow prison.

Swedish-Russian relations, Swed- years who even closely resemble en said the Soviet government the description of the man given could not escape responsibility for by Dr. Baby. the "high-handed" acts of its se-

to a Soviet memorandum of Feb. have been disturbed by new high-6 placing the blame for Wallen- way construction in that area, or berg's fate on Victor S. Abaku- whether it may have washed down mov. Soviet minister for state se- the river from some distant point curity, executed in 1954.

with Hammarskjold. It report-

edly hinged on these two main

least half the tolls.

U.N. Aide To Relay Suez

that there are two legitimate sides to the controversy.

of independent haulers now working in Circleville. Clifton, one of the leaders in the drive to modernize the city's refuse collection system said he was told only about 15 men are now engaged in hauling garbage and rubbish in the

Spokesmen for the haulers and

Riffle and Turney both supported a previously announced estimate-about 40.

IN REPLY to Riffle and Turney, Clifton and others said the new system is being set up to (Continued on Page Two)

Clue To Skull

human skull today as the sheriff's are withdrawn from those areas. office and Circleville police checked their missing persons files in the hope of unearthing a clue.

The skull was discovered by Richard Lovenshimer February 9 on the west bank of the Scioto, about two and one-half miles south of Circleville. It had a hole just above the right eye which, according to Dr. Raymond Baby, curator of archeology of the Ohio State Museum, who is examining the specimen, was made by the upward exit of a bullet.

Dr. Baby said after a prelimwas that of a white man who had been dead from five to ten years.

the specimen I can probably fix the age much more closely.' Dr. Baby speculated that the bul-

let may have been fired from a .22 caliber weapon. Although he refused to state whether the man was murdered, he did say that if he had committed suicide, it was ac- day. STOCKHOLM M - Sweden ac- complished from an "awkward po-

DEPUTY Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said no missing persons have In one of the strongest notes in been reported in the last five to 10

The sheriff's office is not sure whether the skull broke loose from The Swedish note was in reply a dirt deposit nearby, which may

Talk Tonight Scheduled To **Detail Status**

All Radio, TV Stations Asked To Grant Time For Chief's Address

WASHINGTON OF - President Eisenhower will go on the air tonight to report to the American people on the Middle East situation and Israel's refusal to withdraw troops from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

The White House announced Eisenhower will speak from 9 to 9:30 p. m. EST. The address will be carried "live" by all major radio networks and by CBS-TV and ABC-TV. NBC-TV will have a kinescope at 10:30 p. m.

Before the White House announcement, Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) reported that "the general purport" of Eisenhower's discussions this morning with congressional leaders was that the GOP administration will support sanctions against Israel if they are voted by the United Nations.

However, Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, reported no decision about possible support of sanc-tions had been "finalized."

Knowland said it was suggested in the meeting that an attempt be made to get the United N THE NEW service offers resid- Mystery still clod led the story of tioned in the Gaza Strip and the Pickaway County's bullet-pierced Gulf of Aqaba when Israeli troops

Knowland reportedly has threatend to resign as a member of the U. S. delegation to the U. N. if the administration supports sanctions in an effort to force Israel to pull out its troops.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), asked whether any agreements were reached, told newsmen: "There were agreements and disagreements."

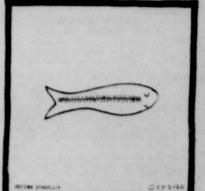
REP. MARTIN of Massachusetts, Republican House leader, inary examination that the skull and other participants said the whole field of sanctions-all kinds. was discussed.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas. "After I've had time to clean up Democratic leader of the Senate, paused on the White House threshold to restate his opposition to sanctions against Israel unless they are applied also to Egypt and Russia. He said that the Democratic Policy Committee supported this position unanimously Tues-

> As he had told Secretary of state Dulles, Johnson said, "We shouldn't have one policy for the strong nations and one for the weak nations. My view is that there is no place for politics in foreign policy."

Others among the 28 visitors from the Capitol who spoke out (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



The Kipper in this Droodle hap that could easily be opened for to Egypt and the other half held its troops from the Gaza Strip and success with their new idea. pending a final canal settlement. the Sharm el Sheikh area on the They're going to cross Baboons with Laughing Hyenas. The aniwaterway to vessels of up to 10,- "Hyboons" and their plan is to

Plan To Egypt From West UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P observers predicted the Egyp-Secretary General Dag Hammar- tians would demand 100 per cent skjold was expected to relay to payment. Egypt today a four-nation plan for interim operation of the Suez FROM THE TIME Egypt na-Canal that would give Egypt at tionalized the canal July 26 until it was blocked during the October-"KIPPER WITH A ZIPPER" Authoritative sources said rep-November invasion, many shipresentatives of the United States, Britain, France and Nor- Suez Canal Co. in London and ment that was conducted by my two way presented the plan Tuesday Paris. The fees were being held colleagues, Dr. Schwine and Dr. night in a 30-minute meeting pending settlement of the com- Kitzenger. They were really trying

pany's claims against Egypt for to develop a new type of Herring the nationalization. The U. N. announced Deputy cleaning purposes but something 1. Dividing the canal tolls with Undersecretary Alfred G. Katzin went hay-wire in the laboratory Egypt on a 50-50 basis once the would fly to Egypt today for talks and they wound up with a Ladies waterway is opened to shipping. with U. N. officials on canal clear- Waterproof Handbag that swam Tolls would be paid to the World ance operatons. There have been upstream in the Fall. Oh well,

2. Use of the 103-mile canal by Gulf of Aqaba. ships of all nations, including Is- Target date for opening the mals they breed will be called

Suez tolls with Egypt, but London that goal would not be met.

City Health Department Pay Hike **Proposals Pack Mystery Thrill**

salaries in the city health department-a relatively small matter in these days of community-wide problems - appeared destined today to join the list of current city hall mysteries.

Three times, within the past several meetings of city council, the lawmakers have been urged in writing to boost salaries in the health branch. And each time the municipal legislators have either ignored the idea or "delaved" the measure after a series of quiet talks.

who-dunit came last night when a brand-new ordinance called for a pay raise for City Health Nurse Mae Groome. After Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas started to read the measure, council decided it wasn't ready to hear it.

he had the ordinance prepared for sion. action. The solicitor later commented that he does not intend to be "caught in the middle" on the matter. He said he does not want anyone to think he failed to prepare the ordinance.

when Mayor Bob Hedges "recommended" a pay boost for Mrs. raises. Groome. Council heard the recommendation and went on to other things.

Then, at a later meeting, the proposal came up again in the for raises, not only for the health three, or none at all. nurse, but for the other two members of the health office as well. C. O. Leist is city health officer, and Harriet Wallace is health department clerk.

Robbins at that time explained that, after Hedges had urged only the one pay raise, Chairman George Crites of the finance committee had asked that the measure be written to cover all three members of the department. The mayor thereupon said he would go along with the idea, but he personally felt only the health nurse should get a pay hike at this time. He said the other two receiv-

Radioactivity In Milk Studied

CLEVELAND (A-The dairy industry's greatest public relations challenge is the admitted presence of radioactivit; in the public mitk suuply, the Ohio Dairy Products Assn. was told Tuesday.

Norman Myrick, editor of the American Milk Review, advised the milk processors in convention here to fight "scare" articles with facts to prevent the public distrust of milk from destroying the industry's narrow margin of profit from a wholesome diet item.

element in milk. It is released by on Israel, they should be applied Caddy Miller's Thursday and Friaround the world by winds.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.10; 260-280 lbs., \$15.60; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60: 350-400 lbs., \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$16.35; 160-180 lbs., \$15.25; Sows, \$15.75 down. Stags and boars, \$10.75 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat, mostly one cent higher, 2.11-2.15; No 2 yellow ear corn, strong to 3 cents higher, 1.70-1.78 per 100 lbs or 1.19-1.25 per bu; No 2 oats, unchanged, .70-.75; No 1 yellow soybeans, strong to 3 cents higher, 2.21-2.24.

Circleville:	
Cream, Regular	.47
Cream, Premium	.52
Eggs	.27
Butter POULTRY	.70
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.00
CIRCLEVILLE	-
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	2.15
Corn	1.18
Barley	.86
Oats	.75
Beans	2.25

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS. Ohio (P-Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,900 estimated; mostly 25 cents lower than Tuesday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 16.50-16.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs, 17.00-17.25; sows under 350 lbs, 15.50-16.00; over 350 lbs, 12.50-15.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 15.25-16.25; 220-240 lbs, 16.25-16.50; 240-260 lbs, 16.00-16.25; 260-280 lbs, 15.50-15.75; 280-300 lbs, 15.00-15.75; over 300 lbs, 13.50-14.75.

Cattle — (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co - operative Assn.) — Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 19.50-22.00; good 17.50-19.50; standard 15.00-17.50; utility 13.00-15.00; cutters 13.00 down; butcher stock, choice heifers 18.50-19.80; good 17.00-18.50; standard 15.00 - 17.00; utility 13.00-15.00; cutters 13.00 down; cows. standard and comdown; cows, standard and commercial 11.50-13.50; utility 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-9.50; bulls, commercial 15.50-16.50; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 15.50-16.50; down; stocker utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 16.00-18.00; steer calves, good to choice 18.00-19.00; heifer calves, good to choice 15.50-17.00

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-30.00; few higher; good and choice 20.00-23.00; standard and good 14.50-20.00; utility 14.00 down; cull and lambs -300 esti

(City Auditor Lillian Young said today the increase referred to was granted two years ago next

Council wanted o know how the city health board felt about the pay-raise proposal, and action was delayed-at the February 5 meeting-until that point could be checked. Councilman Bill Wyatt and others declared council could not act on the proposal until the health board, in formal action of its own, recommended the in-Latest chapter in the legislative crease-or increases. The mayor agreed to the delay.

THAT BROUGHT the do-se-do up to last night's meeting, when the new ordinance appeared and referred only to the city health nurse. Wyatt and other lawmakers And then-later in the session- appeared surprised, and the mat-City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins ter moved into a series of huddles went on record to emphasize that along the edges of the council ses-

> Robbins sail he was given to understand that the health board creek P.T.O. Community Auction had formally recommended a raise at the school beginning at 10 a. m., for the health nurse but had not Saturday, March 9. done so for the other two. This led the soliciter to question the mayor, action on any of the proposed ical patient.

And that the only action was a

was no legal action before council pital, where she was a surgical pa- communities have the same probform of an ordinance that called in reference to the raises - one,

(Continued from Page One) leck (R-Ind), assistant minority leader in the House, and Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ). Smith said he thinks the emphasis should be on negotiation and attempting able basis.

Dulles declined at a news conference Tuesday to rule out posed at one point that "there are all University Hospital, Columbus. kinds of sanctions," including mor- His condition has improved and he al, military and economic.

Members of both parties have Strontium-90 is the radioactive said that if sanctions are imposed also to Russia, India and other day, Feb. 21 and 22 with a display

U. N. resolutions. Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) expressed optimism that a "substan-

with his feeling. Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban left New York to report today at an important meeting of Israeli's Cabinet in Jerusaleum He promised "a full report on government's thinking" when he returns, but he did not say when that would be.

Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion put forward earlier in the week proposals which a spokestempt to bridge the gap between donderry resident. the U. S. and Israel positions. These proposals have not been made public.

The U. N. has called on Israel to pull its troops out of the Gaza CASH quotations made to farmers in Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba areas it captured last October. Israel has sought without success to get guarantees against Egyptian attacks from those areas before it

> Foreign Minister Charles Malik State Department Tuesday and derry Cemetery, later reported:

"In the opinion of the whole 6 West European Arab world, and indeed of the whole world, Israel must withdraw unconditionally."

Commissioners Act To Appropriate Funds For Sheriff

Pickaway County commissioners passed a resolution this week to appropriate \$1,000 for Sheriff Charles Radcliff. It will partially compensate his department for excess expenditures found necessary in 1956 for the maintenance of cruisers.

The new appropriation will consist of funds transferred from the county unanticipated emergencies fund.

iff's office were originally paid by the commissioners last month in a resolution requiring the necessary money to be taken from Radcliff's 1957 appropriations.

sheriff's office last year amounted ver medals left over from World nouncement of the scheduled showto \$3,285.51.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God. -Acts 5:39. God works with great deliberation, but like the movement of a glacier his objective can- recently been engaged in clearing not be prevented.

Lawrence Wills of 145 E. Main St. is a medical patient in Berger Sunday, he found a degree of mis-Hospital. He was admitted Tues-

away St. near Mill will serve a cil. fried chicken and turkey dinner, Sunday Feby. 24 starting at 12

Route 1 was admitted Tuesday to

Cora Rader Hood of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday to

Lunch will be served at the Salt-

Mrs. Calvin Haddox of 633 who explaned that the health S. Scioto St. was admitted Tues- amount of newspaper and radio FT ALL began sometime ago board had net as yet taken formal day to Berger Hospital as a med-publicity centered on Circleville

> "recommendation" on the part of Mr. and Mrs. William Halstenberg ing conditions in the Lowerytown the mayor, for the one pay raise. of Circleville Route 3, was re- district. Therefore, Robbins ruled, there leased Tuesday from Berger Hos- Crites argued that virtually all

> > Give to the local Heart Fund.

Gary Puckett was released tient. He is the son of Mr. and told the Rev. Mr. Mitchell. Mrs. William Puckett of Williams-

of Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Adams of against sanctions were Rep. Hal- 116 W. Water St., were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital. They were surgical patients.

Donald and Walter Adams, sons

There will be a card party in the New Holland high school Saturday to work things out on a reason- Feby. 23 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the PTO.

C. D. Wertman of 409 N. Court sible use of sanctions. But he not- St. has returned to his home from is allowed visitors.

Miss Connie Musselman, daughitself squeezed between Arab in- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mussistence that the United Nations selman of Circleville Route 1, plans impose sanctions on Israel and to enter a business training school congressional demands that the in Columbus. She will graduate United States oppose any such ac- from Pickaway Township High School in May.

Mr. Wilbur Snell will be at countries they say have ignored of made to measure clothes from the Kahn Tailoring Co.

Catholics in the Columbus diotial understanding" with Israel is cese are permitted to dispense imminent. He said he is "very with the observance of fasting Hog prices, all net, were report- hopeful" Israel will agree to with- next Friday, Washington's Birthed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- draw her troops, but there were day. The announcement made toop Association here today as fol- no signs of general agreement day applies to the residents of any diocese in which the bishop grants liamsport. the dispensation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALBERT C. BOGGS

Albert Cecil Boggs, 72, Zanesville, died Monday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mae Bruns, man there described as an at- Zanesville. He was a former Lon-

sons, Lonnie, Circleville, Roscoe, By Survivors are as follows: four Laurelville, Marvin, Columbus, and John, Roseville; two daughters, Mrs. Mae Bruns, Zanesville, wife and two sons.

Funeral services will be held to-

Nations OK Pact

PARIS (P-Top leaders of six West European nations today agreed on treaties providing for scribes as "arbitrary" the action ly for grain growers with payeventual abandonment of trade barriers among them.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said the treaties would be signed in Rome "as soon as possible" but that no date had been fixed. Once signed, they would have to win final approval from the parliaments of the six tion of the film can be identified nations -- France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands Roman Catholic Church." and Luxembourg.

Under the common market plan the Protestant reformation in the the six nations of some 160 million 16th Century. The film about his people would do away with the life has been shown throughout the The 1956 unpaid bills of the sher- customs and tariff barriers.

Medals Make Coins

Ministry decided today to make vice president and general man-War II. They will be minted into ing "it became apparent that 15 tons of 100-yen coins, worth 27.8 there was an emotional reaction

Get Municipal

(Continued from Page One)

up some of the misconceptions. He told council how, at a twohour meeting in the Southend last understanding. Following the meeting, however, there was strong interest in behalf of the mis-St. Paul's AME church, S. Pick- sion effort, the minister told coun-

PUBLIC Utilities Manager Ervin Leist said estimates on extending water lines into Lowerytown Mrs. Effie Arledge of Stoutsville range upward from \$4,000. He emphasized that private property Berger Hospital as a surgical pa- owners will have to grant easements to make the job possible.

Lowerytown is privately owned. Councilman George Crites sharply criticized the water line pro-Berger Hospital. She is a surgical posal in its present form, insisting that better housing and other steps should be explored first.

"Otherwise," he warned council, "we're just throwing good money after bad. You can't make a race horse out of a mule.'

Crites said he regrets the because of the mission-building project. The project has again put Tamra Halstenberg, daughter of the public spotlight on shabby liv-

lem to varying degrees.

HOWEVER, Joe Moats, another Make checks payable to 1957 Heart speaker, said he felt the money Fund Drive. Send to Dr. David would be well spent if the city goes Goldschmidt, 129 N. Court. -ad. ahead with the water line extensions.

The efforts being made were Wednesday from Berger Hospital, also praised by Councilman Boyd where he was a tonsillectomy pa- Horn. "Good luck to you," he

Three area residents were in jured in two auto accidents yesterday on county roads.

Mrs. Alpha Bauzman, 66, of Route 2 suffered a bruised chest when a car she was driving went out of control and crashed head-on into an other car driven by Robert Cooperrider, 23, of 535 Franklin St. The accident occurred about 10 miles northwest of Circleville on the Circleville - Lockbourne Rd. at 5:15 p. m.

Cooperrider received a bruised knee in the collision. An investigation revealed that Mrs. Bauzman's car had a faulty steering gear, the sheriff's department

In another accident, Buehla for briefing and equipping volun- city police. Sowards, 22, of 213 E. Main St., teers for the afternoon march. received lacerations of the knee Rev. Zehner explained that each when a car in which she was a volunteer will call on 15 to 25 passenger went into a ditch as it homes

The accident occurred at 4:25 lopes. p. m. two miles north of Circleville on the Dawson-Yankeetown

Both accidents were investigated by Deputy Sheriff Charles Fel-

Chicago Group Protests Ban TV Outlet

group today protested to the Fedand Mrs. Martha Delty, Wellston. the action of a Chicago television eral Communications Commission He was preceded in death by his station in cancelling the film Agriculture Committee has ap-"Martin Luther."

day at 2 p. m. in Londonderry with Action Committee for Freedom of fits to corn growers and most oththe Rev. William P. Skaggs offi- Religious Expressions, composed er farmers for the 1957 crop year. of Lebanon spent an hour at the ciating. Burial will be in London of representatives of various Protestant organizations.

The group claimed to have pro- would be to: testing petitions bearing signatures of about 150,000 Chicagoans, plemental soil bank payments to and that additional signatures are farmers to cut down on corn and coming in at the rate of about feed grains, and 50,000 weekly.

of WGN-TV in canceling a showing of the film last December. The ing feed grain acreage. petition said the station announced the cancellation as a result of an administration's limited program Van Gogh. For the price of a 'emotional reaction.'

The petitioners ask that the sta- duction. tion's license be revoked. WGN-TV is owned by the Chicago Tribune. The petition says 'condemnain almost every case with the

Martin Luther was a leader in world, but the Chicago telecast would have been a TV premiere. At the time WGN-TV announced cancellation of the showing of the TOKYO (A) - Japan's Finance film, Ward L. Quaal, the station's Total excess spending by the money out of 1,140,000 unused sil- ager, said that shortly after an-

to the plan."

Mainly About Lowerytown May Chamber Told Circleville's Problems Signify Progress

progress.

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Purina Co., 901 S. Court St.

Circleville's 1957 Heart Fund lection here will be similar to added: proximately the same time, according to the Rev. Mr. Zehner.

> "In our drive as well as those in other communities, the object is to give the average householder an opportunity to contribute, easily to the fight against cardiovascular create other problems such as diseases," the Rev. Mr. Zehner ex- traffic and street repair. However,

hour collection here will go toward problems to the list. Pickaway County's 1957 Heart

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Lippe was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to five days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year. It was his second conviction here for driving under per cent cost of living increase the influence. He was arrested by

Motorists arrested by the state patrol were as follows: Paul D. Myers, 30, Bentleyville,

Hedgel Borders, 30, Columbus; Phillip Bingmer, 29, Circleville: \$10 and costs for failure to file an application for car registration. Lawrence Courtright, 21, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for no operator's license. He was ar-

rested by city police. Local Offices Set Holiday Closing

Almost all offices in the Pickaway County courthouse and city hall here will be closed Friday in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Several other offices and establishments are also slated to close for the day. These include the local Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation office, the library and local banks.



For half a million, more or less, you can own an original to stabilize corn prices and pro- ticket you can live all of his life. See

> LIFE-INSPIRED STORY OF A MAN WITH INSATIABLE PASSION! in CinemaScope and MetroColor KIRK DOUGLAS "LUST FOR LIFE"

"Brooklyn Goes To Paris" and Cartoon

PURK, AS guest speaker, sub-"Policies and patterns of devel- stituted for Harry Hall, secretaryopment cannot be permitted to be. manager of the Dayton Chamber. come a matter of course, because Hall was unable to attend because

> Purk highlighted his talk by asking that his listeners, seated around a number of tables, take five minutes and form a committee at each table to consider the question:

"What is the most important problem facing the community of Circleville today?"

The "committees" soon came up phone service", "city manage- contract for the service has alment type of government", "down- ready been awarded. town parking facilities", "providing for city services such as sewers and water", "attracting more business", "uniform sales hours", "improving sanitation", and "slum with the opposition. He said he

Burk then said that the quickest way to get rid of these problems was to do nothing about them, but he added: "Stagnation would result. Circle-

ville would lose people to other communities which are more progressive. If things are left alone, a 1970 Circleville will be no better than a 1957 Circleville." Purk said that the only other

choice was to try to solve these problems. Emphasizing that they are problems which belong to each member of the community, he "We should not be sorry that we

may solve one, others will take a new idea, but you're against evtheir place and that is good." ery one that somebody else brings HE POINTED out that if, for example, the city solved its downand privately, in a sealed envelop town parking problem, it would

Purk said that the community ing something that isn't true," All of the proceeds from the two- should not be afraid to add new Horn told his fellow 3/slawmaker. Declaring nobody solves a city's problems but the residents themselves. Purk pointed out that his experience in Dayton showed that "just plain talking about them" was the first step in coming to

grips with the problems. Purk concluded by saying there is no organization better qualified to take the initiative in solving Circleville's problems than its chamber of commerce.

State Employes

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio's 40,000 under Gov. C. William O'Neill's tentative budget. The governor said his state op-

er five per cent statutory raise for all except those in the fifth step of their pay ranges. He estimated that the cost of living increases would approxi-

year bookkeeping period. He did not estimate the second increase that is required by law under the state's salary schedule but other sources figured it at about \$4 million.



Friday at 2 p.m.



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BOTTLING CO.

Independents Fire Blast At Garbage Plan

(Continued from Page One) meet a public need for a modern

service. They also repeated how only a few attended council meetings while the ordinance was under study.

Clifton said it is unfortunate that the interests of some will sur fer in order to bring about the modernization, but he pointed out that the ultimate compensations will be far greater-and for the whole community.

Councilman George Crites supwith an impressive list of pro- ported Clifton's arguments, and blems which included, "better tele- also underlined the fact that the

> "It's too late to turn back now," he warned. Councilman Boyd Horn was the only councilman to line up openly

has received many phone calls and letters objecting to the plan. Horn said he agrees that the city's notorious open dump should be closed, but beyond that he withheld his support from the new system. The whole proposal, he declared, should be placed before

"LEAVE the older fellows (haulers) live," he said. "Let's leave it up to the taxpayers. After all, it's their money we're spending." His comments brought a sharp

local voters.

retort from Clifton who said: "That was a good speech, but sure sign that a community is every ordinance that comes t moving ahead. Even though we here....You never come up with

> "I'm looking out for the taxpayer," Horn insisted. 'That's just what you are not doing," Crifton replied. "When you say that, you're say-

Hurricanes and typhoons apply to great tropical storms that begin the oceans near the Equator, that is, in all the great oceans except the South Atlantic.



erating budget, to be submitted next Tuesday, will contain a five for all state employes and anothmate \$5 million for the state's two-



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City Health Department Pay Hike **Proposals Pack Mystery Thrill**

salaries in the city health depart- ago." ment-a relatively small matter in problems - appeared destined today to join the list of current city hall mysteries.

Three times, within the past several meetings of city council, the lawmakers have been urged in writing to boost salaries in the health branch, And each time the municipal legislators have either ignored the idea or "delayed" the measure after a series of quiet talks.

who-dunit came last night when a agreed to the delay. brand-new ordinance called for a pay raise for City Health Nurse wasn't ready to hear it.

he had the ordinance prepared for sion, action. The solicitor later commentmatter. He said he does not want for the health nurse but had not Saturday, March 9. anyone to think he failed to prepare done so for the other two. This led the ordinance.

when Mayor Bob Hedges "recommended" a pay boost for Mrs. raises. Groome. Council heard the recommendation and went on to other

Then, at a later meeting, the proposal came up again in the for raises, not only for the health three, or none at all. nurse, but for the other two members of the health office as well. C. O. Leist is city health officer, and Harriet Wallace is health department clerk.

Robbins at that time explained that, after Hedges had urged only the one pay raise, Chairman George Crites of the finance committee had asked that the measure be written to cover all three members of the department. The mayor thereupon said he would go along with the idea, but he personally felt only the health nurse should get a pay hike at this time. He said the other two receiv-

Radioactivity In Milk Studied

CLEVELAND &-The dairy industry's greatest public relations sible use of sanctions. But he not- St. has returned to his home from challenge is the admitted presence ed at one point that "there are all University Hospital, Columbus. Ashville Route 2 suffered suuply, the Ohio Dairy Products Assn. was told Tuesday.

Norman Myrick, editor of the American Milk Review, advised the milk processors in convention here to fight "scare" articles with facts to prevent the public distrust of milk from destroying the industry's narrow margin of profit from a wholesome diet item.

Strontium-90 is the radioactive element in milk. It is released by hydrogen bomb tests and carried around the world by winds.

MARKETS

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.10; 260-280 lbs., \$15.60; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs., \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$16.35; 160-180 lbs., \$15.25; Sows, \$15.75 down. Stage and boars, \$10.75 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio A - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat, mostly one cent higher, 2.11-2.15; No 2 yellow ear corn, strong to 3 cents higher, 1.70-1.78 per 100 lbs or 1.19-1.25 per bu; No 2 oats, unchanged, .70-.75; No 1 yellow soybeans,

CASH quotations made to farmers in Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba areas POULTRY Light Hens
Old Roosters
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CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A—Hogs (85) central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,900 estimated; mostly 25 cents lower than Tuesday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 16.50-18.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs, 17.00-17.25; sows under 350 lbs, 15.50-16.00; over 350 lbs, 12.50-15.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 15.25-16.25; 220-240 lbs, 16.25-16.50; 240-260 lbs, 16.00-16.25; 260-280 lbs, 15.50-15.75; 280-300 lbs, 15.00-15.75; 280-300 lbs, 15.00-15.75; 280-300 lbs, 15.00-15.75; over 300 lbs, 13.50-16.475. COLUMBUS

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Sheep and lambs - 300 esti-

Proposals to raise one or more; ed a pay increase "about a year

(City Auditor Lillian Young said these days of community-wide today the increase referred to was granted two years ago next month.)

Council wanted o know how the city health board felt about the pay-raise proposal, and action was delayed-at the February 5 meeting-until that point could be checked. Councilman Bill Wyatt and others declared council could not act on the proposal until the health board, in formal action of its own, recommended the in-Latest chapter in the legislative crease-or increases. The mayor

THAT BROUGHT the do-se-do cil Fred Nicholas started to read the new ordinance appeared and the measure, council decided it referred only to the city health nurse. Wyitt and other lawmakers went on record to emphasize that along the edges of the council ses-

the soliciter to question the mayor, Mrs. Calvin Haddox of 633 who explaned that the health S. Scioto St. was admitted Tues- amount of newspaper and radio IT ALL began sometime ago board had net as yet taken formal day to Berger Hospital as a med- publicity centered on Circleville action on any of the proposed ical patient.

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(Continued from Page One) leck (R-Ind), assistant minority leader in the House, and Sen. H. They were surgical patients. Alexander Smith (R-NJ). Smith said he thinks the emphasis should be on negotiation and attempting

Dulles declined at a news conference Tuesday to rule out pos- C. D. Wertman of 409 N. Court terday on county roads. kinds of sanctions," including mor- His condition has improved and he cl, military and economic.

THE ADMINISTRATION found tion as unfair.

Members of both parties have said that if sanctions are imposed U. N. resolutions.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) expressed optimism that a "substantial understanding" with Israel is cese are permitted to dispense imminent. He said he is "very with the observance of fasting Hog prices, all net, were report- hopeful" Israel will agree to with- next Friday, Washington's Birthed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- draw her troops, but there were day. The announcement made toop Association here today as fol- no signs of general agreement day applies to the residents of any with his feeling.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban left New York to report today at an important meeting of Israeli's Cabinet in Jerusaleum He promised "a full report on government's thinking" when he returns, but he did not

say when that would be. Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion put forward earlier in the man there described as an at- Zanesville. He was a former Lon- Protests Ban tempt to bridge the gap between the U. S. and Israel positions. These proposals have not been

made public strong to 3 cents higher, 2.21-2.24. to pull its troops out of the Gaza The U. N. has called on Israel it captured last October. Israel has sought without success to get guarantees against Egyptian attacks from those areas before it

Foreign Minister Charles Malik of Lebanon spent an hour at the State Department Tuesday and

later reported: "In the opinion of the whole 6 West European

whole world, Israel must with-

Commissioners Act To Appropriate Funds For Sheriff

Pickaway County commissioners passed a resolution this week to appropriate \$1,000 for Sheriff Charles Radcliff. It will partially compensate his department for ex-

gencies fund.

The 1956 unpaid bills of the sheriff's office were originally paid by the commissioners last month in a resolution requiring the necessary money to be taken from Radeliff's 1957 appropriations.

Total excess spending by the sheriff's office last year amounted ver medals left over from World nouncement of the scheduled showto \$3,285.51.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God. Water Service -Acts 5:39. God works with great deliberation, but like the movement of a glacier his objective can- recently been engaged in clearing not be prevented.

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"recommendation" on the part of Mr. and Mrs. William Halstenberg ing conditions in the Lowerytown the mayor, for the one pay raise. of Circleville Route 3, was re- district. Therefore, Robbins ruled, there leased Tuesday from Berger Hos-

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There will be a card party in the New Holland high school Saturday to work things out on a reason- Feby. 23 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the PTO.

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Catholics in the Columbus diodiocese in which the bishop grants the dispensation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALBERT C. BOGGS

Albert Cecil Boggs, 72, Zanesville, died Monday in the home of week proposals which a spokes- a daughter, Mrs. Mae Bruns,

> Survivors are as follows: four Laurelville, Marvin, Columbus, and John, Roseville; two daughters, Mrs. Mae Bruns, Zanesville, and Mrs. Martha Delty, Wellston. He was preceded in death by his wife and two sons.

Funeral services will be held toderry Cemetery,

Nations OK Pact

PARIS (P-Top leaders of six West European nations today agreed on treaties providing for eventual abandonment of trade barriers among them.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said the treaties would be signed in Rome "as soon as possible" but that no date had tion's license be revoked. WGN-TV been fixed. Once signed, they would have to win final approval from the parliaments of the six tion of the film can be identified nations - France, West Germany, in almost every case with the Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands Roman Catholic Church." and Luxembourg.

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Medals Make Coins

Ministry decided today to make vice president and general manmoney out of 1,140,000 unused sil- ager, said that shortly after an-War II. They will be minted into ing "it became apparent that 15 tons of 100-yen coins, worth 27.8 there was an emotional reaction

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up some of the misconceptions. He told council how, at a two-Lawrence Wills of 145 E. Main hour meeting in the Southend last St. is a medical patient in Berger Sunday, he found a degree of mis-Hospital. He was admitted Tues- understanding. Following the meeting, however, there was strong interest in behalf of the mis-St. Paul's AME church, S. Pick- sion effort, the minister told coun-

PUBLIC Utilities Manager Ervin Leist said estimates on extending water lines into Lowerytown Mrs. Effie Arledge of Stoutsville range upward from \$4,000. He emments to make the job possible. Lowerytown is privately owned.

Councilman George Crites sharpthat better housing and other steps should be explored first. "Otherwise," he warned coun-

cil, "we're just throwing good money after bad. You can't make a race horse out of a mule."

Crites said he regrets the because of the mission-building project. The project has again put Local Volunteers Complete Plans Tamra Halstenberg, daughter of the public spotlight on shabby liv-

Crites argued that virtually all communities have the same problem to varying degrees.

Give to the local Heart Fund. HOWEVER, Joe Moats, another Make checks payable to 1957 Heart speaker, said he felt the money Fund Drive. Send to Dr. David would be well spent if the city goes underway, according to the Rev. proximately the same time, ac-Goldschmidt, 129 N. Court. -ad. ahead with the water line exten-

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Three area residents were injured in two auto accidents yes-

a bruised chest when a car she was driving went out of control and crashed head-on into another car driven by Robert Cooperrider, 23, of 535 Franklin St. The accident occurred about 10 miles northwest of Circleville on the Circleville - Lockbourne Rd. at 5:15 p. m.

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group today protested to the Federal Communications Commission the action of a Chicago television station in cancelling the film 'Martin Luther.'

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> cording to the Rev. Mr. Zehner. "In our drive as well as those in other communities, the object is to give the average householder an opportunity to contribute, easily example, the city solved its downand privately, in a sealed envelop town parking problem, it would to the fight against cardiovascular create other problems such as diseases," the Rev. Mr. Zehner ex- traffic and street repair. However,

hour collection here will go toward problems to the list. Pickaway County's 1957 Heart

A motorist accused of driving captain; Mrs. Richard Binkley, when under the influence of intox-Mrs. Donald Gilmore, Miss Margie icants, Maynard Lippe, 22, Lockbourne Air Force Base, headed today's roundup of cases heard in lion in pay increases next July Circleville Municipal Court.

Lippe was fined \$150 and costs. sentenced to five days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year. It was his second conviction here for driving under the influence. He was arrested by

Motorists arrested by the state patrol were as follows:

Paul D. Myers, 30, Bentleyville, Pa.: \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 in a 50 mile zone. Hedgel Borders, 30, Columbus;

Phillip Bingmer, 29, Circleville: \$10 and costs for failure to file an ule but other sources figured it at application for car registration. Lawrence Courtright, 21, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for no operator's license. He was ar-

rested by city police. Local Offices Set Holiday Closing

Almost all offices in the Pick away County courthouse and city hall here will be closed Friday in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Several other offices and establishments are also slated to close for the day. These include the local Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation office, the library and local banks.



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"Brooklyn Goes To Paris" and Cartoon

PURK, AS guest speaker, sub-"Policies and patterns of devel- stituted for Harry Hall, secretaryopment cannot be permitted to be- manager of the Dayton Chamber. come a matter of course, because Hall was unable to attend because

> Purk highlighted his talk by asking that his listeners, seated around a number of tables, take five minutes and form a committee at each table to consider the

> "What is the most important problem facing the community of Circleville today?"

The "committees" soon came up with an impressive list of pro- ported Clifton's arguments, and blems which included, "better tele- also underlined the fact that the phone service", "city manage- contract for the service has alment type of government", "down- ready been awarded. town parking facilities", "providing for city services such as sewers and water", "attracting more business", "uniform sales hours",

Burk then said that the quickest way to get rid of these problems was to do nothing about them, but he added:

"Stagnation would result. Circleville would lose people to other communities which are more progressive. If things are left alone, local voters. a 1970 Circleville will be no better than a 1957 Circleville."

Purk said that the only other choice was to try to solve these problems. Emphasizing that they are problems which belong to each member of the community, he

"We should not be sorry that we moving ahead. Even though we may solve one, others will take their place and that is good." HE POINTED out that if, for

Purk said that the community ing something that isn't true," All of the proceeds from the two- should not be afraid to add new Declaring nobody solves a city's problems but the residents themselves, Purk pointed out that his

> was the first step in coming to grips with the problems. Purk concluded by saying there is no organization better qualified to take the initiative in solving Circleville's problems than its

experience in Dayton showed that

"just plain talking about them"

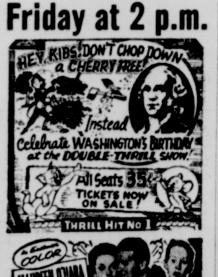
State Employes May Get Pay Hike

state employes will receive \$9 milunder Gov. C. William O'Neill's tentative budget. The governor said his state operating budget, to be submitted next Tuesday, will contain a five

er five per cent statutory raise for all except those in the fifth step of their pay ranges. He estimated that the cost of living increases would approximate \$5 million for the state's two-

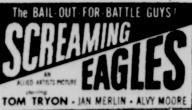
year bookkeeping period. He did not estimate the second increase that is required by law under the state's salary sched-





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Independents Fire Blast At Garbage Plan

(Continued from Page One) meet a public need for a modern service. They also repeated how only a few attended council meetings while the ordinance was under study.

Clifton said it is unfortunate that the interests of some will such fer in order to bring about the modernization, but he pointed out that the ultimate compensations will be far greater-and for the whole community.

Councilman George Crites sup-

"It's too late to turn back now," he warned.

Councilman Boyd Horn was the

only councilman to line up openly "improving sanitation", and "slum with the opposition. He said he has received many phone calls and letters objecting to the plan. Horn said he agrees that the city's notorious open dump should be closed, but beyond that he withheld his support from the new system. The whole proposal, he declared, should be placed before

> "LEAVE the older fellows (haulers) live." he said. "Let's leave it up to the taxpayers. After all, it's their money we're spending." His comments brought a sharp

> retort from Clifton who said: "That was a good speech, but it's the same speech you say about every ordinance that comes it here....You never come up with a new idea, but you're against every one that somebody else brings

"I'm looking out for the taxpayer," Horn insisted. "That's just what you are not doing," Crifton replied.

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Horn told his fellow3slawmaker. Hurricanes and typhoons apply to great tropical storms that begin in the oceans near the Equator. that is, in all the great oceans except the South Atlantic.

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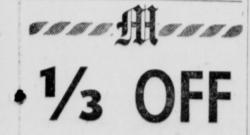
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Papermaking Seen Index To All Industry

Demand Tapering Off In Production Of Packaging Material

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P)-The health of the paper and pulp industry often gives a quick clue to how industry in general is faring. And paper leaders report today that demand has levelled off to the point they now have overcapacity to pro-

Paper's role as an indicator of general industrial activity rises from the fact that so much of its various products is used to package the output of other industries on the long and sometimes complicated journey from the factory to the consumer. Any drop in general industrial output is quickly reflected in the activity of the paper industry.

The nation's paper industry produced a record 31 million tons last year, an increase of 5 per cent ever 1955. This by coincidence was over 1955. This by coincidence was the same percentage by which the gross national product—the dollar Army officials who tried unsuctotal of the nation's goods and cessfully to motorize military funservices—increased.

In turning out this record vol- dispose of the Army's dogs. ume most paper companies did first 21 companies in the paper, pulp and their products industry -making everything from newsprint to picnic plates-to report their net profit after taxes in 1956 showed combined earnings of \$159,272,280. This is a 22.7 per cent same companies made in 1955.

for the moment, many leaders in the industry consider this but a temporary thing.

They lay the levelling off in de- Fear Of Federal mand to disturbed world conditions, which have affected Euro- Control Decried pean production notably, and in some extent to the tight money situation in this country.

ly take up the slack here.

pacity the industry plans further federal aid." expansion to meet increased demand which the companies fore of Florida, told the American see in the years ahead. Industry Assn. of School Administrators: leaders say that paper companies plan to spend a record 900 million shall have or shall not have feddollars this year, which would be eral control of education. The is-100 million more than was spent sue is whether the federal control Construction and Repair Fund \$4, on expansion last year.

David L. Luke Jr., president of the American Paper & Pulp Assn. Back Taxes Heavy \$3,580.00; Police Pensi and also president of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., warns that the industry will need stability if it is to attract invest- by Norwood, must pay \$151,583 in \$7,384.16. ment cash it will need to meet back income tax. That's the rulwhat he calls a seemingly assured ing by the U. S. Court of Appeals growth of markets over the long which Tuesday affirmed a tax Quarternary Period of the Ceno-

Not all leaders of the pulp and paper industry are agreed on the outlook for 1957.

Karl Clauson, president of the Assn. of American Wood Pulp Importers, doubts if there'll be much increase in consumption of market pulp this year. He thinks it may take two or three years before the long term growth factors will make industrial demand catch up with the available sup-

Samuel Sutphin, president of Pulp Consumers, on the other hand, looks for users of paper grades of market pulp to consume 230,000 more tons this year

Almost a million volunteers are expected to participate in the house-to-house collection in some 5,000 American communities on Heart Sunday, February 24, according to the American Heart As-

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The Army mule and the Army well in the profit department. The carrier pigeon already have been abandoned in the modernization. The need for economy is being given as the reason for demobilizing the Army's 950 dogs, now do-

ing scout and sentry duty. The Air Force says it is cheaper and more effective to use dogs in increase over the \$129,778,449 the patrolling key air bases and bomb dumps. Some army officials say Although reporting overcapacity the Army has little use for dogs in peacetime, and suggest the Air Force can train its own.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A)-An authority on school administration They contend that a search for believes the fear that federal connew markets for paper will short- trol would follow federal aid to education "is somewhat ridicu-And despite temporary overca. lous because we already have sub-

R. L. Johns, of the University "The issue is not whether we

being exercised is good or bad."

court finding.

Advance On Tax Share

Chairman George Crites of city council's finance committee explained last night why it was necother advance on tax distribution funds in order to guard against any lapse in payroll or other nec-

essary payments. The lawmakers later voted to ask for a \$10,000 advance on money law is organizing a painting class the county. They acted after Crites disclosed the city's general fund had dropped more than \$4,000 afford to buy one) and am learn-"into the red"

expecting a tax fund distribution; but that County Treasurer vance until the distribution is

tered on a report by City Auditor together whilst you drink a cup of Lillian Young, made to cover the tea"-and often I enclose a tea first 19 days of February. Miss bag. Young's report, showing funds, re- My neighbor downstairs, a genceipts, expenditures and balances, tleman of 80, just came up to inwas accepted as follows:

General Fund \$2,248.58, \$9,752. 02. \$4.317.29 (deficit): Water Works Operation Fund \$4,545.31, 3,955.39, \$53,543.73; Sewage Disposal Fund \$1,945.11, 1,645.39, 10,264.44; Street, 498.00. 1.694.18. 2.292.91: Water Works Trust Fund \$80.00, \$95.00, \$3,580.00; Police Pension Fund, CINCINNATI (A) - Harry Gleis, Pension Fund, none, \$125.00, \$9,456. onetime gambling figure in near- 68; Fire Truck Fund, none, \$514.78,

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: quire if I am warm enough (the Some women make me sick! Take weather is below zero tonight). your correspondent of Jan. 16, for My beloved father taught me: ture, and finds fellowship work to said there was no relaxation of an open city again. example—the lonely widow, with "If you want to have friends, you do, with neighborhood groups

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live a half-mile from neighbors, have her address I would write yet they have friends. They join her myself. "More power to yer the Ladies' Aid, the missionary elbow!" No, I wouldn't bully her; societies and the card parties at church; and they work for the bake sales; and are so much loved that they haven't time to feel sorry for themselves. (They also

youngsters.) I too am alone; and, what's worse, an old maid, age 75, lame in the leg, weak in the eyesight. But I am not exactly lonely. I live in a top floor back room, which I have made very pleasant, with

ago I sold our home and came to this city, where I joined the essary for the city to ask for an- Church Guild and sewing circle and last week went to the annual luncheon. I joined the swimming class at the YWCA but found it too strenuous and changed to painting. (My English sister-inthe city will have coming from in Wales, and members come from miles around.)

I have hired a typewriter (can't ing to type in case my eyes fail. Crites said the city has been I don't ask strangers to pity me and become pen-pals, but I do spend about \$2 a month on post-Bob Colville suggested the ad- age, to all my old friends. I always say: "This letter doesn't need an answer; but I just Discussion at the time was cen- thought we could have a little get-

children grown and gone, who must show yourself friendly." such as you have suggested. And happy that the days aren't long

I know lots of women in my For goodness sake tell this wid- personal interview. Write her in own Canadian countryside, who ow to cheer up. Or if I could care of this newspaper. but I might cheer her up a bit.

> DEAR P. B.: Your attitude is interest in everything.

> you in touch with each other.

For reasons of discretion, it al- period from April 1 to Oct. 1. flowers, pictures, a divan bed, column to protect the anonymity approximately 300 civilian emof all correspondents, and to re- ployes at the various depots will frain from bringing "unknowns" be given an opportunity to transtogether. While there are times- fer to St. Louis. as in this instance-when an ex- Affected depots, Symington said, ception might seem well warrant- include the Marion Engineer De-

established, we feel duty-bound to No Pass Needed observe it impartially.

ing your comment, because of its vigor and dash-which shows that personal vitality (or "git-up-andgit," as our ancestors called it) is fueled more by will and intelli-

into action, spurred by your lec- were lifted Monday.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, and not by mail or

Army Engineers Plan Consolidation

WASHINGTON (A) - Consolidawonderful, and a challenge to all tion of inventory control and acof us to "wake up and live" counting of Army engineer supkeep candies and cookies for more fully. You have a brilliant plies at St. Louis instead of at spirit, overflowing with youthful seven different depots, was an-

There is no doubt that a friend- Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said ly exchange with you would do Maj. Gen. E. C. Itschner, chief the isolated widow a world of of engineers, told him the change good. But sorry to say, I can't put to increase efficiency would be put into effect gradually over a

ways has been the policy of this He said the Army reported that

ed, nevertheless, since the rule is pot, Marion, Ohio, April 1.

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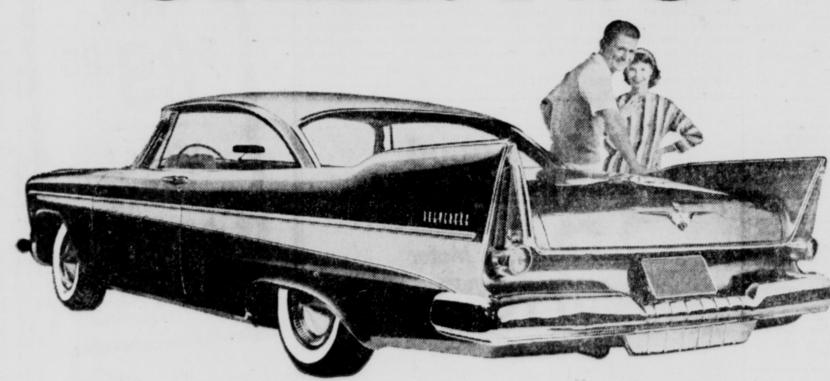
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Performance	Maximum piston displacement (cu. in.) Maximum available V-8 hp Highest standard V-8 hp	318 290 215	283 283 185	312 300 212
	Push-button drive Combustion chamber	Yes dome	No wedge	No wedge
Comfort	Torsion-Aire suspension Legroom, front (in.) Legroom, rear (in.) Hiproom, front (in.) Hiproom, rear (in.) Gross weight (4-door sedan)	Yes 45.9 41.5 63.0 62.7 3475	No 44.7 39.8 62.1 63.0 3279	No 43.2 40.7 60.0 60.1 3452
Safety	Total-Contact Brakes Brake lining area (sq. in.) Front wheel brake cylinders	Yes 184 4	No 157 2	No 180 2
Styling	Flight-Sweep Styling Double-header lights Wind-tunnel tested tail fins	Yes Yes Yes	No No No	No No No

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Demand Tapering Off In Production Of **Packaging Material**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)-The health of the paper and pulp industry often gives a quick clue to how industry in general is faring. And paper leaders report today that demand has levelled off to the point they now have overcapacity to pro-

Paper's role as an indicator of general industrial activity rises from the fact that so much of its various products is used to package the output of other industries on the long and sometimes complicated journey from the factory to the consumer. Any drop in general industrial output is quickly reflected in the activity of the paper industry.

over 1955. This by coincidence was the same percentage by which the services-increased.

In turning out this record volume most paper companies did well in the profit department. The first 21 companies in the paper. pulp and their products industry -making everything from newsprint to picnic plates-to report their net profit after taxes in 1956 showed combined earnings of \$159,272,280. This is a 22.7 per cent increase over the \$129,778,449 the same companies made in 1955.

Although reporting overcapacity for the moment, many leaders in the industry consider this but a temporary thing.

They lay the levelling off in de- Fear Of Federal mand to disturbed world conditions, which have affected Euro- Control Decried pean production notably, and in some extent to the tight money situation in this country.

new markets for paper will short- trol would follow federal aid to Lillian Young, made to cover the tea"-and often I enclose a tea ly take up the slack here.

pacity the industry plans further federal aid." expansion to meet increased de- R. L. Johns, of the University mand which the companies fore of Florida, told the American see in the years ahead. Industry Assn. of School Administrators: leaders say that paper companies

David L. Luke Jr., president of the American Paper & Pulp Assn. and also president of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., warns that the industry will need stability if it is to attract investment cash it will need to meet

all leaders of the pulp and paper industry are agreed on the outlook for 1957.

Karl Clauson, president of the Assn. of American Wood Pulp Importers, doubts if there'll be much increase in consumption of market pulp this year. He thinks it may take two or three years before the long term growth factors will make industrial demand catch up with the available sup-

Samuel Sutphin, president of Pulp Consumers, on the other looks for users of paper grades of market pulp to consume 230,000 more tons this year

Almost a million volunteers are expected to participate in the house-to-house collection in some 5,000 American communities on Heart Sunday, February 24, according to the American Heart As-

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The nation's paper industry produced a record 31. million tons last year, an increase of 5 per cent End To K9 Corps Army Now Seeking City Asking End To K9 Corps Advance On

WASHINGTON (P) - The same gross national product—the dollar Army officials who tried unsuctotal of the nation's goods and cessfully to motorize military funtotal of the nation's goods and cessfully to motorize military funerals have now decided to try to

dispose of the Army's dogs. The Army mule and the Army carrier pigeon already have been abandoned in the modernization. The need for economy is being given as the reason for demobilizing the Army's 950 dogs, now do-

ing scout and sentry duty. The Air Force says it is cheaper and more effective to use dogs in patrolling key air bases and bomb dumps. Some army officials say the Army has little use for dogs in peacetime, and suggest the Air Force can train its own.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A)-An authority on school administration They contend that a search for believes the fear that federal coneducation "is somewhat ridicu-And despite temporary overca. lous because we already have sub-

plan to spend a record 900 million shall have or shall not have fed- \$53,543.73; Sewage Disposal Fund dollars this year, which would be eral control of education. The is- \$1,945.11, 1,645.39, 10,264.44; Street, 100 million more than was spent sue is whether the federal control Construction and Repair Fund \$4,being exercised is good or bad."

Back Taxes Heavy

CINCINNATI OF - Harry Gleis, by Norwood, must pay \$151,583 in \$7,384.16. back income tax. That's the rulwhat he calls a seemingly assured ing by the U. S. Court of Appeals growth of markets over the long which Tuesday affirmed a tax Quarternary Period of the Cenocourt finding.

Advance On

Chairman George Crites of city council's finance committee explained last night why it was necessary for the city to ask for another advance on tax distribution funds in order to guard against any lapse in payroll or other necessary payments.

The lawmakers later voted to ask for a \$10,000 advance on money the county. They acted after Crites disclosed the city's general fund had dropped more than \$4,000 "into the red".

Crites said the city has been expecting a tax fund distribution; but that County Treasurer Bob Colville suggested the advance until the distribution is

tered on a report by City Auditor together whilst you drink a cup of first 19 days of February. Miss bag. Young's report, showing funds, re- My neighbor downstairs, a genceipts, expenditures and balances, tleman of 80, just came up to inwas accepted as follows:

General Fund \$2,248.58, \$9,752. 02, \$4,317.29 (deficit); Water Works "The issue is not whether we Operation Fund \$4,545.31, 3.955,39. 498.00, 1,694.18, 2,292.91; Water Works Trust Fund \$80.00, \$95.00, \$3,580.00; Police Pension Fund, none, \$251.05, \$8,650.98; Firemen Pension Fund, none, \$125.00, \$9,456. onetime gambling figure in near- 68; Fire Truck Fund, none, \$514.78

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enough for me.

but I might cheer her up a bit.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: quire if I am warm enough (the Some women make me sick! Take weather is below zero tonight). your correspondent of Jan. 16, for My beloved father taught me: children grown and gone, who must show yourself friendly." possible." Does she expect people world-they are all my brothers dren. to run after her, while she does happy that the days aren't long nothing?

own Canadian countryside, who ow to cheer up. Or if I could care of this newspaper. live a half-mile from neighbors, have her address I would write yet they have friends. They join the Ladies' Aid, the missionary elbow!" No, I wouldn't bully her; societies and the card parties at church; and they work for the youngsters.)

I too am alone; and, what's interest in everything. worse, an old maid, age 75, lame in the leg, weak in the eyesight. But I am not exactly lonely. I live in a top floor back room, which I have made very pleasant, with flowers, pictures, a divan bed,

When I was left alone two years ago I sold our home and came to this city, where I joined the Church Guild and sewing circle luncheon. I joined the swimming class at the YWCA but found it ed, nevertheless, since the rule is pot, Marion, Ohio, April 1. too strenuous and changed to painting. (My English sister-inlaw is organizing a painting class city will have coming from in Wales, and members come from miles around.)

I have hired a typewriter (can't afford to buy one) and am learning to type in case my eyes fail. I don't ask strangers to pity me and become pen-pals, but I do spend about \$2 a month on postage, to all my old friends. I always say: "This letter doesn't need an answer; but I just Discussion at the time was cen- thought we could have a little get-

observe it impartially.

However, I can't resist publish- In Los Alamos Now ing your comment, because of its vigor and dash-which shows that personal vitality (or "git-up-andgit," as our ancestors called it) is fueled more by will and intelligence than by one's circumstan-

into action, spurred by your lec- were lifted Monday. ture, and finds fellowship work to said there was no relaxation of an open city again. example-the lonely widow, with "If you want to have friends, you do, with neighborhood groups such as you have suggested. And lives in the village outskirts and When I think of how many of I thank you very much for your "wants some kind of friendship, if God's children there are in the heartful of love for all God's chil-

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, and not by mail or I know lots of women in my For goodness sake tell this wid- personal interview. Write her in

her myself. "More power to yer Army Engineers Plan Consolidation

WASHINGTON OF - Consolida-DEAR P. B.: Your attitude is ed that they haven't time to feel wonderful, and a challenge to all tion of inventory control and acsorry for themselves. (They also of us to "wake up and live" counting of Army engineer supkeep candies and cookies for more fully. You have a brilliant plies at St. Louis instead of at spirit, overflowing with youthful seven different depots, was announced here this week.

There is no doubt that a friendly exchange with you would do Maj. Gen. E. C. Itschner, chief the isolated widow a world of of engineers, told him the change good. But sorry to say, I can't put to increase efficiency would be put into effect gradually over a you in touch with each other.

For reasons of discretion, it al. period from April 1 to Oct. 1. ways has been the policy of this He said the Army reported that column to protect the anonymity approximately 300 civilian emof all correspondents, and to re- ployes at the various depots will frain from bringing "unknowns" be given an opportunity to transtogether. While there are times- fer to St. Louis.

and last week went to the annual as in this instance-when an ex- Affected depots, Symington said, ception might seem well warrant- include the Marion Engineer De-

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	Push-button drive	215 Yes	No.	No
	Combustion chamber	dome	wedge	wedge
	Torsion-Aire suspension	Yes	No	No
	Legroom, front (in.)	45.9	44.7	43.2
Comfort	Legroom, rear (in.)	41.5	39.8	40.7
Comion	Hiproom, front (in.)	63.0	62.1	60.0
	Hiproom, rear (in.)	62.7	63.0	60.1
	Gross weight (4-door sedan)	3475	3279	3452
	Total-Contact Brakes	Yes	No	No
Safety	Brake lining area (sq. in.)	184	157	180
	Front wheel brake cylinders	4	2	2
	Flight-Sweep Styling	Yes	No	No
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	Wind-tunnel tested tail fins	Yes	No	No

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Republican-dominated 102nd Ohio or gasoline taxes. General Assembly aren't sure

block-buster legislative programs workmen's compensation act; an state. which have been the vogue in re- increase in salaries to state em- The joint statement promised occupied by the state, like local cent years, warned Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem and They issued a joint statement New State House Speaker Roger Cloud.

containing a "some action" list under these headings and in this

Education—A law to permit use of money from the 1955 state bond Being Urged issue of \$150 million for the build- COLUMBUS (P-A Canton sales- York Thruway Tuesday. ing of classrooms in needy school man who doubles as a Republican districts; a law to spell out state representative in the Ohio House within hours but William F. Brissupport for a school bus purch- figures the state could save \$4 ase program; several revisions in million and, at the same time, pay the school foundation law of 1955 tribute to Ohio steel workers. to plug loopholes; temporary measures to meet "pressing prob- state to build a \$15 million stain- weigh 15 tons. lems" confronting state-supported less steel skyscraper state office universities; a bill to let state un- building where the Statehouse aniversities buy sties and sell bonds nex now stands.

Highways and Commerce - an would be in the site for the new interchange. appropriation of the remainder of state office building now under the \$500 million highway bond is- serious discussion in the Legislasue of 1953; a decision on wheth- ture. er the state or the utilities should pay for moving utility facilities Lehmann said Monday night in a lying in the right-of-way of the prepared statement, is sponsored Oil Firm Earnings interstate highway projects; a by northeastern Ohio steel firms. bill to cut the license fees for pub- Similar structures, he pointed out, lic transit bases to reduce some have been built or are under conof all transit firms' "financial disstruction in New York and Pittshoney (D-wyo) says the recent intress"; a highway safety pro- burgh. gram, possibly to include a demerit system for accident-prone ture, Lehmann pointed out, could drivers and a compulsory inspec- be new legislative facilities, intion system for autos; a bill to cluding new committee rooms, create a single state reciprocity board on license fees and the like,

Solon Warning Oil Industry

MONTPELIER, Vt. (P) - Sen. itself in a few years through sav-American oil industry will be tak- space in downtown Columbus, not en over by the government as a to mention present waste of time public utility if oil companies taxpayers and state employes "continue to take advantage of a made necessary by scattered and anywhere." foreign situation when their inefficient office locations and arstocks are high and their produc- rangements." tion capable of great expansion."

ies have raised the price of oil and its products to American customers. On the basis of free enterprise, of which I am an ardent ammountainment supporter, it can be argued that they can and may charge all that

"If they continue to take advantage of a foreign situation when their stocks are high and their Superintendent Howard Hosler of production capable of great ex- the Walnut Township Schools left dence, bought a rubber stamping pansion, they may look for legis- for an educational meeting at At- outfit and turned out what appearlation in the near future in which lantic City, N. J. prices will be determined by the government instead of competi-

Hotrodder Dies In Cemetery Crash NEW YORK (A) - A stripped-

down car, driven by two young Werner Stuck and a business hot rodders, smashed into a row meeting followed. Games were of tombstones in a Bronx cemetery Tuesday. One boy was killed, the other critically injured. Police said the two youths ap-

parently were testing their contraption on a road in St. Raymond's Cemetery when it went

Found dead was 17-year-old Donna, Shelby, and Mike of near James Navan of Sterling, Conn., Mt. Sterling were guests of Mr. believed to have been the driver. and Mrs. Clyde Hickman, Barbara Critically injured was William and Bill. Schroeder, also 17, of the Bronx.

FBI Identifies Woman's Body

COLUMBUS (P)-Police say the body of a woman found last Friday in Alum Creek weighted down with a cement block had been identified as that of Hazel Maxine known address was in the East-

Officers said identification came Detectives have leaned toward from a check of FBI fingerprint suicide in their investigation of records, and that the woman had the death, but Dr. Robert A. Evserved a sentence in Marysville ans, Franklin County coroner, has Reformatory for Women. Her last withheld his ruling in the case.

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ployes-A bill "which gives the ces-Revision of Ohio drainage men's compensation protection what the decisions will be, but Legislature's answer" on the lay- laws; creation of a division of a from private companies while they say the Legislature will take off payment plan now included in division of dairy marketing; revi- leaving jurisdiction over claims "some action" in the next two or some labor contracts, whether sion of laws dealing with the prac- and benefits in the hands of the three months on a whole host of private and state jobless benefits tice of veterinary medicine; auth- state bureau. may be paid at the same time; orization to draft proposed new Provide for countrywide collecmodification of the appeals proce- laws on water rights and the pres- tion of school levies.

Rockslide Blocks

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (P)-An estimated 2,000 tons of rock cascaded Place responsibility on parents on southbound lanes of the New for their children's vandalism.

tow, a thruway division engineer, said it may take a week to clear Ability To Live Rep. John Lehmann wants the all debris. Some of the boulders With Others Cited

No one was injured.

chester County midway between with his fellow men is the greatest Elmsford and the Saw Mill River and most urgent challenge to hu-The \$4 million saving, he figures,

changes affected water seams in said Tuesday. the rock formation, "eventually Addressing a regional luncheon loosening the rock.'

Seen Up Sharply

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. O'Ma- ing world. crease in domestic crude oil prices will boost earnings of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and its affiliates by \$100 million. M. J. Rathbone, president of

plus new offices for the treasurer Standard Oil of New Jersey, said and auditor and the secretary of a price increase was "long overstate and new, modern facilities due," and he added: "I believe it for the Ohio Supreme Court and would have happened in 1957 irrespective of the Suez crisis." Such a new building, says the

O'Mahoney, presiding over an Canton lawmaker, "would pay for inquiry by Senate subcommittees Flanders (R-Vt) warns that the ings of rentals of state office on anti-trust matters, said major companies operating the oil lift are giving little attention "to the economic effect upon consumers

Toledo Police Break Up Gang

TOLEDO (A) - Police here say they have broken up a gang of three boys and a girl accused of forging and cashing \$2,000 worth of checks in Toledo and Maumee supermarkets in a three-week per Harry G. Brown have left for a

Detectives said the gang stole a book of blank checks from a resied to be payroll checks from three Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges are different firms.

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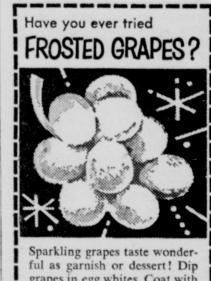
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Revise the sales tax system, possibly eliminating the use of New York Thruway possibly eliminating the use of sales tax stamps together with the redemption of tax stamps at 3 per cent of their face value.

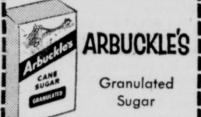
Seek a possible new approach Workmen had two lanes open to the question of prior censorship

NEW YORK (P-Man's ability The slide occurred in West- to live in peace and understanding manity, Louis B. Seltzer, national Bristow said recent temperature chairman of Brotherhood Week,

of the National Conference of Christians and Jews here, the Cleveland Press editor said man's inventive genius outpaced his ability to learn how to live with himself and his neighbors in a shrink-



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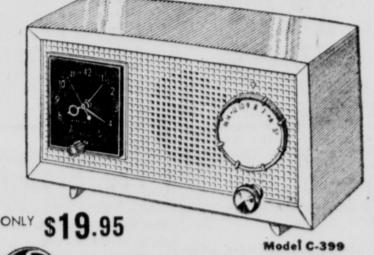
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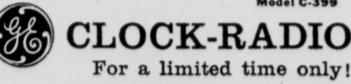
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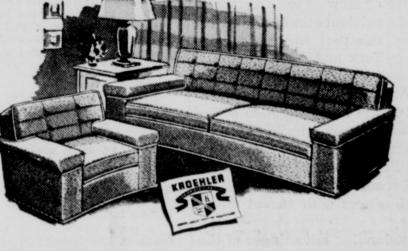
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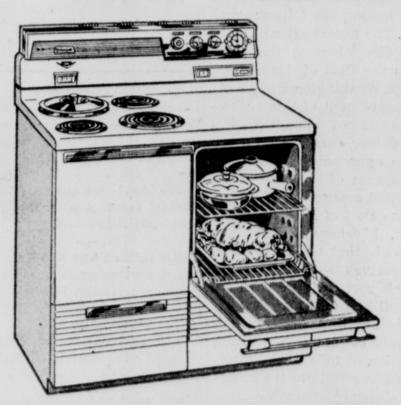


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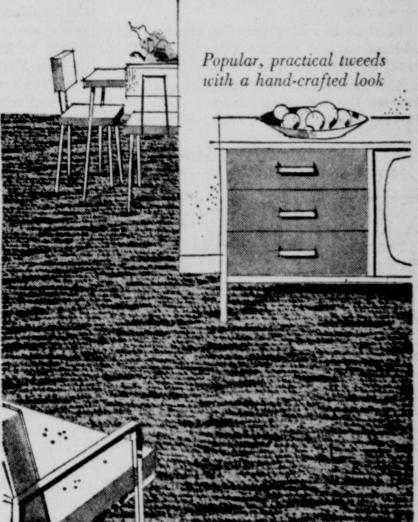
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Republican-dominated 102nd Ohio or gasoline taxes. General Assembly aren't sure ployes—A bill "which gives the ployes—A bill "which gives the laws: creation of a division of a from private companies while Legislature's answer" on the lay-

block-buster legislative programs workmen's compensation act; an state. which have been the vogue in re- increase in salaries to state em- The joint statement promised occupied by the state, like local cent years, warned Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem and House Speaker Roger Cloud.

They issued a joint statement New State containing a "some action" list Office Unit

Education—A law to permit use of money from the 1955 state bond Being Urged issue of \$150 million for the build- | COLUMBUS IF-A Canton sales- York Thruway Tuesday. ing of classrooms in needy school man who doubles as a Republican districts; a law to spell out state representative in the Ohio House within hours but William F. Brissupport for a school bus purch- figures the state could save \$4 ase program; several revisions in million and, at the same time, pay the school foundation law of 1955 tribute to Ohio steel workers. to plug loopholes; temporary Rep. John Lehmann wants the all debris. Some of the boulders With Others Cited measures to meet "pressing prob- state to build a \$15 million stain. weigh 15 tons. lems" confronting state-supported less steel skyscraper state office universities; a bill to let state un- building where the Statehouse aniversities buy sties and sell bonds nex now stands.

Highways and Commerce - an would be in the site for the new appropriation of the remainder of state office building now under the \$500 million highway bond is- serious discussion in the Legislasue of 1953; a decision on wheth- ture. er the state or the utilities should The proposed steel structure, pay for moving utility facilities Lehmann said Monday night in a lying in the right-of-way of the interstate highway projects; a by northeastern Ohio steel firms. bill to cut the license fees for pub- Similar structures, he pointed out, Seen Up Sharply lic transit bases to reduce some have been built or are under conof all transit firms' "financial distress"; a highway safety pro- burgh, gram, possibly to include a desystem for accident-prone drivers and a compulsory inspection system for autos; a bill to create a single state reciprocity board on license fees and the like,

Solon Warning Oil Industry

MONTPELIER, Vt. OP - Sen. itself in a few years through sav-Flanders (R-Vt) warns that the ings of rentals of state office American oil industry will be tak- space in downtown Columbus, not en over by the government as a to mention present waste of time public utility if oil companies taxpayers and state employes continue to take advantage of a made necessary by scattered and foreign situation when their inefficient office locations and arstocks are high and their produc- rangements." tion capable of great expansion."

Sen. Flanders said "oil compan- IICHHINHINICHHI ies have raised the price of oil and its products to American customers. On the basis of free enterprise, of which I am an ardent ammountment apporter, it can be argued that they can and may charge all that the market will bear.

"If they continue to take advantage of a foreign situation when two-weeks vacation in Florida. their stocks are high and their lation in the near future in which prices will be determined by the government instead of competi-

Hotrodder Dies In Cemetery Crash

NEW YORK P - A stripped- Bible Study was led by the Rev. down car, driven by two young Werner Stuck and a business hot rodders, smashed into a row meeting followed. Games were of tombstones in a Bronx ceme- played and refreshments were tery Tuesday. One boy was killed, served by Karen Stuck and Sandy the other critically injured. Police said the two youths ap-

parently were testing their contraption on a road in St. Ray- Kenneth Sampson. mond's Cemetery when it went

Found dead was 17-year-old Donna, Shelby, and Mike of near James Navan of Sterling, Conn., Mt. Sterling were guests of Mr. believed to have been the driver. and Mrs. Clyde Hickman, Barbara Critically injured was William and Bill. Schroeder, also 17, of the Bronx.

FBI Identifies Woman's Body

COLUMBUS P-Police say the body of a woman found last Friday in Alum Creek weighted down Leesburg. day in Alum Creek weighted down with a cement block had been identified as that of Hazel Maxine known address was in the East-

gate Hotel here. Officers said identification came Detectives have leaned toward from a check of FBI fingerprint suicide in their investigation of records, and that the woman had the death, but Dr. Robert A. Evserved a sentence in Marysville ans, Franklin County coroner, has Reformatory for Women. Her last withheld his ruling in the case.

The \$4 million saving, he figures,

Housed in his proposed struc-

be new legislative facilities, in-

the attorney general.

lantic City, N. J.

vacationing in Florida.

The regular meeting of the Ash-

ville-Lockbourne Junior Luther

League was held in St. Matthew's

Church, Lockbourne. Vice-presi-

dent Martha Dore' presided. The

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dodd of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman,

Richard Toole, Ashville contractor, is building two dwellings in

Miami, Fla., for Harry Roese of

South Bloomfield, also for himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visit-

Coal Grove visited Mr. and Mrs.

side of the lower-paid employes." sures to: Industry, Labor and State Em- Agriculture and Natural Resour- Permit employers to buy work-

they say the Legislature will take off payment plan now included in division of dairy marketing; revi- leaving jurisdiction over claims "some action" in the next two or some labor contracts, whether sion of laws dealing with the prac- and benefits in the hands of the three months on a whole host of private and state jobless benefits tice of veterinary medicine; auth- state bureau. may be paid at the same time; orization to draft proposed new Provide for countrywide collecmodification of the appeals proce- laws on water rights and the pres- tion of school levies. Don't look for the same type of dure and actual benefits under the ervation and usage of water in the Permit local governments to

Rockslide Blocks

ELMSFORD, N.Y. &-An estimated 2,000 tons of rock cascaded Place responsibility on parents on southbound lanes of the New for their children's vandalism. Workmen had two lanes open

tow, a thruway division engineer, said it may take a week to clear Ability To Live

No one was injured. chester County midway between with his fellow men is the greatest Elmsford and the Saw Mill River and most urgent challenge to huinterchange.

changes affected water seams in said Tuesday. the rock formation, "eventually Addressing a regional luncheon loosening the rock."

prepared statement, is sponsored Oil Firm Earnings struction in New York and Pitts-

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. O'Ma- ing world. honey (D-wyo) says the recent increase in domestic crude oil prices ture, Lehmann pointed out, could Co. of New Jersey and its affiliates by \$100 million.

cluding new committee rooms, M. J. Rathbone, president of plus new offices for the treasurer Standard Oil of New Jersey, said and auditor and the secretary of a price increase was "long overstate and new, modern facilities due," and he added: "I believe it for the Ohio Supreme Court and would have happened in 1957 irrespective of the Suez crisis." Such a new building, says the Canton lawmaker, "would pay for

O'Mahoney, presiding over an inquiry by Senate subcommittees on anti-trust matters, said major companies operating the oil lift are giving little attention "to the economic effect upon consumers anywhere."

Toledo Police Break Up Gang

they have broken up a gang of three boys and a girl accused of forging and cashing \$2,000 worth Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Messick, Mr. of checks in Toledo and Maumee and Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh, and supermarkets in a three-week per-Harry G. Brown have left for a

Detectives said the gang stole a Superintendent Howard Hosler of book of blank checks from a resiproduction capable of great ex- the Walnut Township Schools left dence, bought a rubber stamping pansion, they may look for legis- for an educational meeting at At- outfit and turned out what appeared to be payroll checks from three different firms. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges are

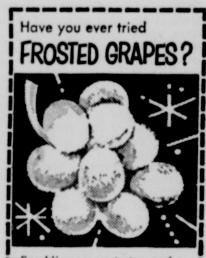
enter fields of taxation already auto licensing and local liquor li-

Revise the sales tax system, possibly eliminating the use of New York Thruway possibly eliminating the use of sales tax stamps together with the redemption of tax stamps at 3 per cent of their face value.

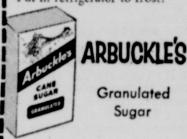
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NEW YORK (P-Man's ability The slide occurred in West- to live in peace and understanding manity, Louis B. Seltzer, national Bristow said recent temperature chairman of Brotherhood Week,

of the National Conference of Christians and Jews here, the Cleveland Press editor said man's inventive genius outpaced his ability to learn how to live with himself and his neighbors in a shrink-



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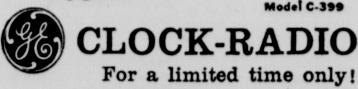
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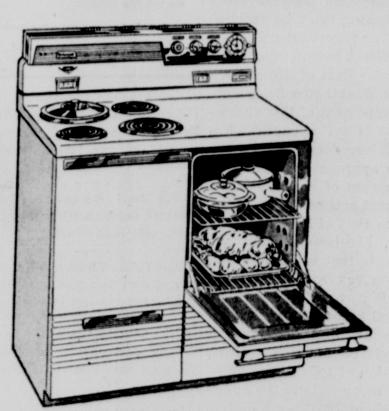


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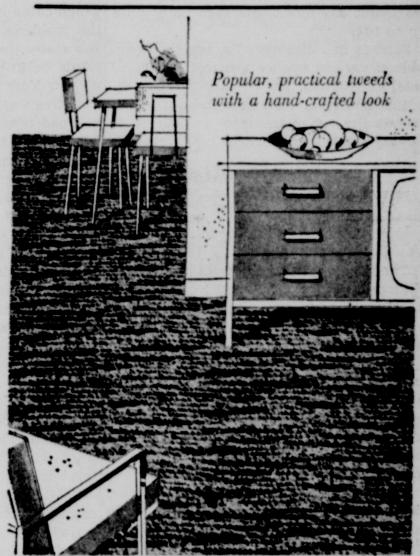
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ic shelter program which, they estimate, instead it amasses its surpluses until it is would give virtually every American a able to undertake all sorts of projects, good chance of survival in case of an ene- some of them of doubtful validity. It also my attack by nuclear weapons. They total becomes a menace when it arranges for up the cost of the program at approximate- charters which are so broad that the Auly \$38 billion-which, they say, is easily thority arrogantly rejects any review of within the country's means.

their delivery remain static. Anyone who ily in all matters. would oppose the spending of \$38 billion, if refraining from spending this sum would of the Public Authority through the Temcost the lives of most Americans, ought to porary State Commission on Coordination have his head examined.

change in delivery of hydrogen bombs of live of what the Commission actually does. vast explosive power, followed by a poison- As this state has created more than 100 ous fallout which might blanket most of the Public Authorities, they are important and country. Big planes would deliver such this seems to be a very thorough study of bombs today. The populace could expect a the subject. minimum of three or four hours warning. which would provide ample time to take thorities under one rule or one criticism

fected and stockpiled in half a dozen years common denominator so that they perform or less, as some informed individuals pre- their functions solely to the advantage of dict, the situation will be different. That the citizen. weapon, traveling at incredible speed and The first Authority developed in this reincapable of being detected, would give no gion is the Port of New York Authority warnings. Shelters would then be of little which came into existence in 1921 to solve

able of various applications in the field of would be impossible to say that the Port total destruction. The defense problem re- of New York Authority has not done conmains unsolved. Until it is solved, it be- structive work in the reorganization of the hooves the nation to make certain it is railroad terminal system, the bullding of

ANTI-RECESSION FACTORS

tinue to assert that to expect a serious re- own terms. cession in the near future is to run counter | One of the outstanding advantages of the

ditures of federal, state and local govern- By the use of the toll and other fees, the ments will be higher. Favorable employ- Authority finances itself, getting its revement conditions result in high consumer nue from users and not from the general

will exceed \$10 billion annually at its peak ity. in two or three years. Some slack in over- However, in theory the Authority should inventoried industries will be taken up by reduce its tolls and fees whenever it can the government's guided missile program afford to. The assumption that the users which is formalizing hundreds of millions would benefit by having the tolls reduced of dolars of contracts now.

is proceeding at a swift pace despite a few mobile drivers on the Port of New York cutbacks. The oil industry will spend this Authority's George Washington Bridge obyear for exploration and improvements tain from the improvement of this author-

with a few predictions of ultimate disaster the bridge and its approaches and from unless inflation is checked. Whether any- the integrated program of highway and thing will come of the warnings is unpre- crossing development sponsored and car-

as the cold war persists-and with large Newark docks is only that which any taxwage increases in the vast body of three- payer generally receives from government year labor contracts-it is next to impos- public works of this sort. . .' sible to check a gradual rise in the price level against which common stocks offer the surest protection.

Nothing is so hilarious as references to makes of automobiles in the "low priced"

It is the custom at Southern

Illinois University here to bring

a working newspaperman in per-

iodically to talk to the student

journalists. The victim is known

as the Elijah Lovejoy Memorial

Lovejoy, an early abolitionist,

was an editor who was shot to

death by a mob in Alton, Ill.,

me here I am not sure, unless it

was to prove-120 years late-

Twenty-five years have gal-

loped into the stall of oblivion

in 1837. Just why they brought

Lecturer.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Like all institutions, the Public Authority is a device of government which has casionally requires renewed study. The Authority makes it possible for governnesses, such as toll bridges, toll roads, toll and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. tunnels, etc., which can be privately financed and managed efficiently without politics.

The Authority becomes a menace when NAVY EXPERTS have readied an atom- it rejects the concept of self-liquidation but its conduct by courts and places itself al-All of which is true - if weapons and together beyond the law, acting arbitrar-

The State of New York has made a study of State Activities - a very long name The catch is that there is soon to be a which ought to be more accurately descrip-

While it is not possible to lump all Aubecause each is different, it is possible to But if the intercontinental missile is per- recognize that the time has come to find a

the problems of this port which includes Science has discovered a principle cap- two states, New York and New Jersey. It buying something that will really save it. bridges and tunnels, and the development of the airports in this area. But it is not a popular body because it is arrogant and MOST STUDENTS of economics con- difficult to do business with except on its

Authority is that it is possible to finance They point out that the combined expen- improvements without increasing taxes. public. Its tolls also provide the means for The mammoth federal highway program amortizing the indebtedness of the Author-

has been ignored. The report asks:

\$6.4 billion compared to \$6 billion last year. ity's Newark docks is not apparent. Un- Scout officials attended a special Creeping inflation is the chief worry, questionably the driver does benefit from ried forward by the Port of New York Au-Of this Barron's Weekly says: "So long thority. However, his benefit from the

In a word, the toll becomes a tax on the use of the facilities and this was never intended. There surely ought to be a provision for the reduction of tolls in the interest of the users in some ratio to the amor- ville police. tization of the indebtedness.

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LAFF-A-DAY



@ 1967, KING PEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED. "Hello! Desk sergeant? Cancel that call about prowlers at 812 Tanager Lane.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Mother's Stress Might Cause Defect In Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SEVERE emotional stress ex- When mice were exposed to perienced by some expectant stress at the time when the jaw mothers during early pregnancy bones would ordinarily fuse, 87 may be linked to cleft palate, per cent of them produced offharelip and other congenital ab-spring with cleft palate. normalities of the newborn Poy. Doses of Vitamins

doctors, Lyon P. Stream and Lyn-these lines have been expanded.

However, it is thought that adequate amounts of vitamins B_e , B_{12} , C and other essential nutritected by massive doses of vitamins ents in the diet during pregnancy mins B_6 , B_{12} , C and other nutrimay help prevent such defects. ents, the incidence of cleft palate These at least are the indica- was reduced. tions of experiments and tests Since these investigations were conducted by two New Jersey conducted, other studies along

Investigating 232 cases of harelip and cleft palate, they found that most of the mothers suffered some kind of stress during the eighth and tenth week of pregnancy. This is the period during which the maxillae, or upper jaw. which the maxillae, or upper jaw It occurs in about one of every bones, fuse in the human embryo. 770 births.

death in the family; in others, some member of the family lost a

The anxiety of the mother, be- cause them?

of the cases Significant Factors

ported the studies.

Scientists are now seeking to determine whether such con-

The emotional distress took The age of the parents doesn't

I. H .: I recently had an examijob or there were other family nation and was told I have subcutaneous nodules. What woule

eause this was her first preg- Answer: Swelling under the nancy, was found in 40 per cent skin might be due to a variety of causes.

A condition known as von Reckinghausen produces swell-Illnesses such as measles, ings of this type. Multiple tumors chickenpox, diabetes and others, of other types might also occur. as well as injuries and accidents, You should have a blopsy done also were significant factors in of these swellings; that is, a bit of tissue should be removed and Tests with mice further sup-examined under the microscope to help determine their cause.

Industry's capital improvement program ". . . Just what direct benefit the auto- Looking Back In Pickaway County

Kingston.

FIVE YEARS AGO

A group of Pickaway County Boy meeting of the central district council in Columbus.

The local Booster Club planned to hold a talent show at Circleville High school,

Miss Lillian Young and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young returned from a two-week vacation in Florida.

TEN YEARS AGO

Three thefts committed during the night were reported to Circle

Mrs. Cecil Bowers who underwent surgery in Berger Hospital

ard R. Long, now chairman of

the department of journalism

"It's true these kids are less

aimless and cynical than we

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Jordan, the atlas shows, is about the same size as the state of Indiana. Bet the Jordanians wish their troubles, too, were no greatthan those of the Hoosiers.

An English couple who eloped in 1884 have just celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary. Sometimes quick decisions have lasting

The new police chief of a Canadian town is an ex-prize fighter. That's putting muscle in the arm

See where President Eisenhower, while hunting in southern Georgia, bagged a 22-pound wild turkey. We'd say that bird made the front page columns the hard sixteen leaves and it breaks up

Only one firm making calliopes is left in the U. S .- Factographs. Has the parade passed 'em by?

Thursday, Aug. 8, has been des- who came back to camp with his ignated "International Character hands full of splinters? Seems he Day." Wonder who the character caught a timber wolf bare-handis who thought that one up!

It's predicted by one broadcast-"I take my wife absolutely eving authority that women may erywhere," boasted a veteran, batsomeday replace men as radio an- tle-scarred husband, "but it's no nouncers. Hmmmm-just got to use. She always finds her way get in that last word, eh?

1956, Bouregy & Curl, Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. SPRING is like a tonic. It with Randall. cleanses a man's blood stream.

It clears his brain. It is the ful- to talk to you since the day of the double.'

WAYNE ROBERTS

fillment of nature's promise that funeral," she said. "Sometimes I Frantically the men prepared the death which winter brings is wish you weren't quite so-well, for battle-filling canteens, load-

not the eternity it seems; that circumspect." "I have to be," he said.

"Of course." She smiled again.

But it was more than all that to Chad. The great river was no "I've had a lot of time to think, Zack's arrival, the Fifteenth longer silent. It moved, and the living alone as I have for the last hope was high in him that any few weeks. I can't help wondering news of the attack on the steamday a boat would arrive with let- what our future would have been boat spread through the ranks, ters from Elizabeth, and food. if you had never met Elizabeth." Chad finished his paper work She gave him a direct look, her anticipation. Now as the men by midmorning, impatient to be face very grave. "But there is no surged forward, their eagerness outside. He wondered how Ran- sense in thinking about the was unconcealed. dall had possibly found enough might-have-beens. When I get to do to keep him in his office as back to St. Louis, I'll call on your firing ahead, then they topped the much as he had. He wondered, too, what General Sherman would lucky girl. The second thing I'll stranded steamboat. think of the thin envelope of re- do is to call on General Sherman ports which would go to St. Louis and tell him about the fine job signed, "Lieut. Chad Endicott, you've done here. You deserve a those aboard kept up a steady Acting Commander, Fort Butter- promotion, and it would give me fire against the Indians. From

ports signed by Colonel Randall, help you get it. trivial matters which General Sherman could skip and probably say was that a boat should ar ponies belly-deep in the water as ready to go back on it.'

He went outside, leaving the office door open, and walked to get rid of me, Chad." She steadily. through the sparkling May sunshrugged. "I'll be ready. I'll be shine which filled the quadrangle. glad to leave, but I wonder about Isabella Randall was sitting in front of her quarters. Chad hesigo back to Jefferson Barracks, tated, thinking that he should

would you?" "No. I belong here," he said. away toward his quarters. An a swarming, rapidly moving mass. exclamation from one of the guards brought Chad's attention triangle used as an alarm. Chad of Indians had managed to drive been in his arms and he had urging his mount frantically. Chad went back down the lad-

did not mean he loved Elizabeth der. The instant the men pushed any less, but she would not underthe heavy gate open, Zack pound- the boat's side. ed into the stockade and hit the ground, running before his lath-He turned toward her, wishing ered mount could stop. He jabbed at full charge, firing as they ran. he had kept on walking. When a finger vigorously in a downhe reached her, she gave him her river direction, shouting, "It's remained behind at a higher elesmile, murmuring, "I think it's happened, Lootinant. They've got all right, as long as we're out a boat hung up on a sand bar here in plain sight of everyone." and all the Injuns in tarnation is soldiers. Now, caught in a cross-She leaned her head against the tryin' to board it." back of the rocking chair. "Or is "How far?"

it something else, Chad? Are you afraid to talk to me, afraid of heard the shootin' if the wind could regaining their mounts, the was blowin' this way. I heerd the He took off his forage cap and commotion and got up on the their guns high over their heads. stood stiffly before her, his face ridge to look. Cut Lip, I reckon. red with embarrassment. "I sup- He must have a couple hundred pose I am," he said. She was thin- bucks. Purty well gunned, from by this attack from their rear. ner than she had been, the same the racket they're makin'."

as everyone else in the fort, but | Chad spun on his heel, barking, side, yelled, "Look out, Lootinit did not detract from her beauty. "Mullvane, Anderson, Get the men ant. They're gonna hit us. She would go back to St. Louis ready. Double issue of ammuniand she would find a husband, tion. Get those small mountain and. God willing, she would be howitzers out and mo C 1956. Bouregy & Curl, Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

far happier than she had been I'm leaving ten men here to hold the fort. That will give us more "You have given me no chance than forty. All right now, on the

ing ammunition belts, readying

their guns. Within twenty minutes of marched out of the fort. As the there was a mounting murmur of

In a few minutes they heard Elizabeth and tell her she is a ridge and looked down upon the

From the decks, small red needles of flame leaned out as field." There were reams of re- a great deal of pleasure if I could time to time a deck gun barked, throwing grape shot at the In-"That's kind of you," he said. dians who whirled up and down 'Isabella, what I came over to the bank, now splashing their rive any time. I hope you'll be they tried to close the distance, now veering off and racing up "Why, you sound as if you want and down the water's edge, firing

Chad swept the area quickly with his glass. Apparently the you. You wouldn't be satisfied to steamer had suffered heavy casualties, for the decks were dotted with grotesquely twisted figures. He turned and walked rapidly number of Indians, for they were

Before he could decide upon the strategy which the situation to a man running for the metal called for, Chad saw that a body raced to one of the ladders and their ponies to the steamer's climbed to the blockhouse. Peer- deck. The braves swung from ing through a loophole, he saw their mounts and swarmed over Zack riding in from the east, the vessel's lower deck, engaging in a hand-to-hand struggle with the defenders. Other Indians converged on the weakened spot at

> There was no time to lose. Chad led his men down the slope The men who manned howitzers vation to cover their comrades

fire between the men aboard the steamer and Chad's force they "A mile or two by land. You'd scrambled off the boat, those who others wading ashore, holding For a time the Indians were disorganized, completely surprised Then Zack, running at Chad's

"Silent River" reaches its

peared in Doolins of Oklahoma,

Davy Crockett, Indian Scout,

Last Outpost, Story of Will

Rogers, Cimarron Kid, Wings of

low Tomahawk. His father was

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. To whom is the story, The

life returns even to the prairies.

Much of it, Chad knew, was about

talk to her. There was something

that had to be said, but he knew

it was not wise to approach her.

As far as he knew, there had

been no gossip among the men

since Randall's death. He had

seen to it that no one had any

grounds for talk. And there was

something else, too. He could not

forget the moment when she had

kissed her. He felt a little guilty

about it. He had been a fool. It

stand if she ever heard.

"Chad," Isabella called.

Dog in the Manger, credited? 2. What is an Indian adjutant? 3. What have these men in common-Sir Philip Sidney, Edmund Spenser, Sir Fulke Gre-

4. According to Henry L. Mencken's American Language, what are apple knockers? 5. What is meant by potluck?

YOUR FUTURE

If you are tactful and thoughtful in love or domestic affairs, your year should be most happy and successful. Early training in self-discipline should make a July 8, 1904. She attended Pem- Great Britain announced withate student at Cambridge uni-

child born under these influences broke college and was a gradu- drawal from India by June, 1948. IT'S BEEN SAID Great men are the commis- ton university during 1929-1935.

sioned guides of mankind, who In 1943 she was commissioned rule their fellows because they are ensign in the Women's Reserves. wiser .- Thomas Carlyle, English U. S. Navy, and advanced through essayist, historian, biographer and the grades to colonel in the

philosopher.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE FOUNDER - (FOUN-der)

verb intransitive; to fall helplessly; to stumble, especially to stum- York City on Aug. 10, 1916. He ble and go lame, of a horse; also, was a student at Urban and Harof a horse, to be affected with vard military academy, then founder; to fail, miscarry. Nau- traveled with his parents in stock tical-to become filled with water companies. As a child he apand sink, as a ship; to dismay; peared in Mark of Zorro in 1920. dumfound. Origin: Old French- His pictures include Father and Fondrer, to fall in, from Fond, Son, Road Back, Of Mice and dish.

the Hawk, War Arrow, The Yel-



lish and personnel work in Bos

United States Air Force in 1954,

when she became director of the

women of the USAF in Washing-

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FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME and others. Later on he has ap-

versity, England. She taught Eng-HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today Mary Garden, retired grand opera star, has a birthday; so do Russel Crouse, playwright. and Harold (Muddy) Ruel, for-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Aesop. 2. A large stork-like scavenger

3. Elizabethan poets.

mer baseball player.

4. Farmers.

5. An ordinary informal meal. Today usually a meal for which the participants each bring a

Men, Red River, Indian Agent 480N-7 KEID 'S C SILING TOO-1

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

who was having such a ball while on leave that he put in a long-distance call to his top kick. "Look, Sarge," he begged, "Lemme stay over a coupla days. I've got a beautiful party going on. Sixteen of us. If I leave, it'll break up the whole affair.

John Straley tells about a G. I.

"Whaddya mean?" snorted the sergeant, "One person out of the party? Who are you, that you got so important?' "You see, Sarge," explained the

G. I., "the other fifteen are girls. Heard about the brave hunter

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cent of the 6,000 students here are married. When I was in college and a student learned he was to become a father, he generally left town. Now he is called into the dean's office, congratulated, and handed a cigar.

couples are Bill and Marcia Spacy. They live in a trailer and have two small children.

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classmate who recalls those times as well as I do-Dr. How-

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them on a platter or not. Most of them are quite willing to work. The main thing is they

young. We used to dream of being big shots. Few of these kids do. They don't have boundless ambition, but they have

feel there is a place waiting for them when they leave college.' It is wonderful to see young people happy in the present and confident of the future. Isn't that really how we'd all like to be? I had half a mind to enroll as

a freshman myself-and start

all over again.

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within the country's means.

their delivery remain static. Anyone who ily in all matters. would oppose the spending of \$38 billion, if The State of New York has made a study refraining from spending this sum would of the Public Authority through the Temcost the lives of most Americans, ought to porary State Commission on Coordination have his head examined.

change in delivery of hydrogen bombs of tive of what the Commission actually does. vast explosive power, followed by a poison- As this state has created more than 100 ous fallout which might blanket most of the Public Authorities, they are important and country. Big planes would deliver such this seems to be a very thorough study of bombs today. The populace could expect a the subject. minimum of three or four hours warning, which would provide ample time to take thorities under one rule or one criticism shelter.

fected and stockpiled in half a dozen years | common denominator so that they perform or less, as some informed individuals pre- their functions solely to the advantage of dict, the situation will be different. That the citizen. weapon, traveling at incredible speed and The first Authority developed in this reincapable of being detected, would give no gion is the Port of New York Authority warnings. Shelters would then be of little which came into existence in 1921 to solve

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ANTI-RECESSION FACTORS

tinue to assert that to expect a serious re- own terms. cession in the near future is to run counter | One of the outstanding advantages of the to logic.

ditures of federal, state and local govern- By the use of the toll and other fees, the ments will be higher. Favorable employ- Authority finances itself, getting its revement conditions result in high consumer nue from users and not from the general

will exceed \$10 billion annually at its peak ity. of dolars of contracts now.

with a few predictions of ultimate disaster the bridge and its approaches and from unless inflation is checked. Whether any- the integrated program of highway and thing will come of the warnings is unpre- crossing development sponsored and car-

wage increases in the vast body of three- paver generally receives from government year labor contracts-it is next to impos- public works of this sort. . .' sible to check a gradual rise in the price In a word, the toll becomes a tax on the the surest protection.

makes of automobiles in the "low priced"

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Like all institutions, the Public Authority is a device of government which has some excellent features but which occasionally requires renewed study. The Authority makes it possible for govern-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per ments to organize self-liquidating businesses, such as toll bridges, toll roads, toll and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. tunnels, etc., which can be privately financed and managed efficiently without

The Authority becomes a menace when NAVY EXPERTS have readied an atom- it rejects the concept of self-liquidation but its conduct by courts and places itself al-All of which is true - if weapons and together beyond the law, acting arbitrar-

of State Activities - a very long name The catch is that there is soon to be a which ought to be more accurately descrip-

While it is not possible to lump all Aubecause each is different, it is possible to But if the intercontinental missile is per- recognize that the time has come to find a

the problems of this port which includes Science has discovered a principle cap- two states, New York and New Jersey. It of the airports in this area. But it is not a popular body because it is arrogant and MOST STUDENTS of economics con- difficult to do business with except on its

Authority is that it is possible to finance They point out that the combined expen- improvements without increasing taxes. public. Its tolls also provide the means for The mammoth federal highway program amortizing the indebtedness of the Author-

in two or three years. Some slack in over- However, in theory the Authority should inventoried industries will be taken up by reduce its tolls and fees whenever it can the government's guided missile program afford to. The assumption that the users which is formalizing hundreds of millions would benefit by having the tolls reduced has been ignored. The report asks:

\$6.4 billion compared to \$6 billion last year. ity's Newark docks is not apparent. Un- Scout officials attended a special Creeping inflation is the chief worry, questionably the driver does benefit from meeting of the central district ried forward by the Port of New York Au-Of this Barron's Weekly says: "So long thority. However, his benefit from the

level against which common stocks offer use of the facilities and this was never intended. There surely ought to be a provision for the reduction of tolls in the inter-Nothing is so hilarious as references to est of the users in some ratio to the amortization of the indebtedness.

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"Hello! Desk sergeant? Cancel that call about prowlers at 812 Tanager Lane."

DIET AND HEALTH

Mother's Stress Might Cause Defect In Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SEVERE emotional stress ex-, When mice were exposed to perienced by some expectant stress at the time when the jaw mothers during early pregnancy bones would ordinarily fuse, 87 may be linked to cleft palate, per cent of them produced offharelip and other congenital ab-spring with cleft palate. normalities of the newborn waby. Doses of Vitamins

However, it is thought that adequate amounts of vitamins B_a , B_{12} , C and other essential nutrients in the diet during pregnancy mins B_a , B_{12} , C and other nutrients when other mice also were subjected to stress, but protected by massive doses of vitamins B_a , B_{12} , C and other nutrients, the incidence of cleft palate These at least are the indica- was reduced.

tions of experiments and tests Since these investigations were conducted by two New Jersey conducted, other studies along doctors, Lyon P. Stream and Lyn-these lines have been expanded. don A. Peer.

Suffered Stress

some kind of stress during the eighth and tenth week of pregnancy. This is the period during which the maxillae, or upper jaw bones, fuse in the human embryo.

The emotional distress took various forms.

In some cases, there was a death in the family; in others, QUESTION AND ANSWER difficulties.

The anxiety of the mother, be- cause them? of the cases.

Significant Factors

ported the studies.

Scientists are now seeking to determine whether such con-Investigating 232 cases of hare- vented by neutrafizing the catagenital abnormalities can be prelip and cleft palate, they found bolic effect of the stress reaction that most of the mothers suffered with anabolic effect of vitamins

seem to be a factor.

some member of the family lost a I. H.: I recently had an examijob or there were other family nation and was told I have subcutaneous nodules. What woule

eause this was her first preg- Answer: Swelling under the nancy, was found in 40 per cent skin might be due to a variety of causes.

A condition known as von Reckinghausen produces swell-Illnesses such as measles, ings of this type. Multiple tumors chickenpox, diabetes and others, of other types might also occur. as well as injuries and accidents. You should have a blopsy done also were significant factors in of these swellings; that is, a bit of tissue should be removed and Tests with mice further sup-examined under the microscope to help determine their cause.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO A group of Pickaway County Boy

The local Booster Club planned to hold a talent show at Circleville High school.

Miss Lillian Young and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young returned from a two-week vacation in Florida.

TEN YEARS AGO Three thefts committed during

the night were reported to Circle-

Mrs. Cecil Bowers who underwent surgery in Berger Hospital

was returned to her home in Kingston.

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> Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

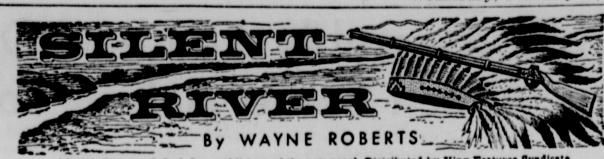
Jordan, the atlas shows, is about the same size as the state of Inthan those of the Hoosiers.

in 1884 have just celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary. Sometimes quick decisions have lasting

adian town is an ex-prize fighter. That's putting muscle in the arm

Day." Wonder who the character caught a timber wolf bare-handis who thought that one up!

back."



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SPRING is like a tonic. It with Randall. "You have fillment of nature's promise that funeral," she said. "Sometimes I Frantically the men prepared not the eternity it seems: that circumspect." life returns even to the prairies. But it was more than all that to

ters from Elizabeth, and food. Chad finished his paper work Acting Commander, Fort Butterports signed by Colonel Randall. Much of it, Chad knew, was about trivial matters which General

He went outside, leaving the office door open, and walked through the sparkling May sunshine which filled the quadrangle.

Isabella Randall was sitting in front of her quarters. Chad hesitated, thinking that he should talk to her. There was something that had to be said, but he knew it was not wise to approach her. As far as he knew, there had been no gossip among the men since Randall's death. He had seen to it that no one had any grounds for talk. And there was something else, too. He could not forget the moment when she had been in his arms and he had kissed her. He felt a little guilty about it. He had been a fool. It did not mean he loved Elizabeth any less, but she would not understand if she ever heard.

"Chad," Isabella called. He turned toward her, wishing he had kept on walking. When a finger vigorously in a down- The men who manned howitzers he reached her, she gave him her smile, murmuring, "I think it's happened, Lootinant. They've got vation to cover their comrades. all right, as long as we're out a boat hung up on a sand bar here in plain sight of everyone." and all the Injuns in tarnation is She leaned her head against the tryin' to board it." back of the rocking chair. "Or is it something else, Chad? Are you afraid to talk to me, afraid of of heard the shootin' if the wind could regaining their mounts, the

stood stiffly before her, his face ridge to look. Cut Lip, I reckon. For a time the Indians were red with embarrassment. "I sup- He must have a couple hundred disorganized, completely surprised pose I am," he said. She was thin- bucks. Purty well gunned, from by this attack from their rear. ner than she had been, the same the racket they're makin'." as everyone else in the fort, but | Chad spun on his heel, barking, side, yelled, "Look out, Lootinit did not detract from her beauty. "Mullvane, Anderson, Get the men ant. They're gonna hit us." She would go back to St. Louis ready. Double issue of ammuniand she would find a husband, tion. Get those small mountain and, God willing, she would be howitzers out and mount them.

far happier than she had been I'm leaving ten men here to hold

"You have given me no chance than forty. All right now, on the It clears his brain. It is the ful- to talk to you since the day of the double

"Of course." She smiled again.

"I have to be," he said.

day a boat would arrive with let- what our future would have been boat spread through the ranks, if you had never met Elizabeth." there was a mounting murmur of She gave him a direct look, her anticipation. Now as the men by midmorning, impatient to be face very grave. "But there is no surged forward, their eagerness outside. He wondered how Ran- sense in thinking about the was unconcealed. dall had possibly found enough might-have-beens. When I get In a few minutes they heard to do to keep him in his office as back to St. Louis, I'll call on your firing ahead, then they topped the much as he had. He wondered, Elizabeth and tell her she is a ridge and looked down upon the too, what General Sherman would lucky girl. The second thing I'll stranded steamboat. think of the thin envelope of re- do is to call on General Sherman From the decks, small red help you get it.

ready to go back on it."

to get rid of me, Chad." She steadily. shrugged. "I'll be ready. I'll be glad to leave, but I wonder about with his glass. Apparently the you. You wouldn't be satisfied to steamer had suffered heavy casgo back to Jefferson Barracks, ualties, for the decks were dotted would you?"

"No. I belong here," he said. away toward his quarters. An a swarming, rapidly moving mass. exclamation from one of the guards brought Chad's attention the strategy which the situation to a man running for the metal called for, Chad saw that a body triangle used as an alarm. Chad of Indians had managed to drive raced to one of the ladders and their ponies to the steamer's ing through a loophole, he saw their mounts and swarmed over Zack riding in from the east, the vessel's lower deck, engaging urging his mount frantically.

the heavy gate open, Zack pound- the boat's side ed into the stockade and hit the river direction, shouting, "It's remained behind at a higher ele-"How far?"

the death which winter brings is wish you weren't quite so-well, for battle-filling canteens, loading ammunition belts, readying

the fort. That will give us more

Within twenty minutes of

Chad. The great river was no "T've had a lot of time to think, Zack's arrival, the Fifteenth longer silent. It moved, and the living alone as I have for the last marched out of the fort. As the hope was high in him that any few weeks I can't help wondering news of the attack on the steam-

ports which would go to St. Louis and tell him about the fine job needles of flame leaped out as signed, "Lieut. Chad Endicott, you've done here. You deserve a those aboard kept up a steady promotion, and it would give me fire against the Indians. From field." There were reams of re- a great deal of pleasure if I could time to time a deck gun barked, throwing grape shot at the In-"That's kind of you," he said. dians who whirled up and down 'Isabella, what I came over to the bank, now splashing their Sherman could skip and probably say was that a boat should ar- ponies belly-deep in the water as rive any time. I hope you'll be they tried to close the distance, now veering off and racing up "Why, you sound as if you want and down the water's edge, firing

Chad swept the area quickly with grotesquely twisted figures. It was hard to determine the He turned and walked rapidly number of Indians, for they were

Before he could decide upon climbed to the blockhouse. Peer- deck. The braves swung from in a hand-to-hand struggle with Chad went back down the lad- the defenders. Other Indians conder. The instant the men pushed verged on the weakened spot at

There was no time to lose. ground, running before his lath- Chad led his men down the slope ered mount could stop. He jabbed at full charge, firing as they ran,

The Indians had not seen the soldiers. Now, caught in a crossfire between the men aboard the steamer and Chad's force, they "A mile or two by land. You'd scrambled off the boat, those who was blowin' this way. I heerd the others wading ashore, holding He took off his forage cap and commotion and got up on the their guns high over their heads. Then Zack, running at Chad's

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. To whom is the story, The Dog in the Manger, credited? What is an Indian adjutant? 3. What have these men in common-Sir Philip Sidney, Edmund Spenser, Sir Fulke Gre-

4. According to Henry L. Mencken's American Language, what are apple knockers? 5. What is meant by potluck?

YOUR FUTURE

If you are tactful and thoughtful in love or domestic affairs, your year should be most happy and successful. Early training in successful and happy.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Great men are the commis- ton university during 1929-1935. sioned guides of mankind, who In 1943 she was commissioned philosopher.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE FOUNDER - (FOUN-der) .

verb intransitive: to fall helplessly; to stumble, especially to stum-

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rule their fellows because they are ensign in the Women's Reserves. essayist, historian, biographer and the grades to colonel in the United States Air Force in 1954, when she became director of the women of the USAF in Washington. Can you give her name? 2-This actor was born in New

York City on Aug. 10, 1916. He ble and go lame, of a horse; also, was a student at Urban and Harof a horse, to be affected with vard military academy, then founder; to fail, miscarry. Nau- traveled with his parents in stock tical-to become filled with water companies. As a child he apand sink, as a ship; to dismay; peared in Mark of Zorro in 1920. dumfound. Origin: Old French- His pictures include Father and Fondrer, to fall in, from Fond, Son, Road Back, Of Mice and dish. Men, Red River, Indian Agent 480N-2 KEID & G SHIMAL TOOLI

peared in Doolins of Oklahoma, Davy Crockett, Indian Scout, Last Outpost, Story of Will Rogers, Cimarron Kid, Wings of the Hawk, War Arrow, The Yellow Tomahawk. His father was

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

(Names at bottom of column)

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ic shelter program which, they estimate, instead it amasses its surpluses until it is would give virtually every American a able to undertake all sorts of projects, good chance of survival in case of an ene- some of them of doubtful validity. It also my attack by nuclear weapons. They total becomes a menace when it arranges for up the cost of the program at approximate- charters which are so broad that the Auly \$38 billion-which, they say, is easily thority arrogantly rejects any review of

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College today is a great guy.

Don't let anyone tell you he's

just a spoiled retired teen-ager

feel young and immature. It is the custom at Southern Illinois University here to bring a working newspaperman in periodically to talk to the student journalists. The victim is known as the Elijah Lovejoy Memorial Lecturer.

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in 1837. Just why they brought

me here I am not sure, unless it

University of Missouri. On the way here I wondered whether college life had changed much. At first sight I felt sure it

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so a parttime job.

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ard R. Long, now chairman of

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The new police chief of a Can-

It's predicted by one broadcast- "I take my wife absolutely ev-

Mrs. Barton Deming Chosen President Of Monday Club

Mrs. George Fishpaw Friends Entertain

ed president during the February For Patty Graham meeting of Monday Club, which was held in the Trustees room of the Library.

Others elected to office for the elect of Mr. William Boston. coming year were: Mrs. Bishop Given, first vice-president; Mrs. Harold Anderson, second vice-Young, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, treasurer; Mrs. T. L. Huston, member - atlarge and Mrs. Anna Chandler,

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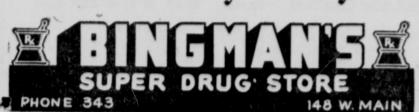


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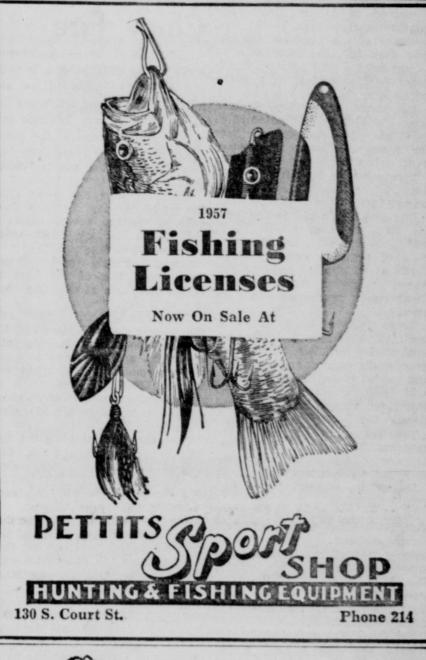
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So has confusion over this country's thinking on the Middle East, including Israel. For 51 days the administration - or, rather, Secretary of State Dulles - has talked almost continually on the

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10 Cadets

CINCINNATI (A) - A juvenile Conference Tuesday night that creases. court officer said today a 16-year- America is engaged in a life and The other bill would base a fire- Sculptor Finds old cadet has admitted he and death global struggle that no naman's pension on the five years No Venus Today Democrats have indicated since nine other boys planned to set fire tion — no matter how powerful or of his greatest earnings. Now it they consider this an attempt to to an Ohio Military Institute dorever asked for their views. His finally started the blaze early last les and Vice President Nixon the same pension formula as the the figures of shapely Anita Ekprogram was a three-in-one pack- Saturday after the others "chick- realized this situation. That is the bill for firemen proposes.

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\$275,000, saying it believed further Nations' demand that it quit territory claimed by Egypt constitutions, and should be deferred.

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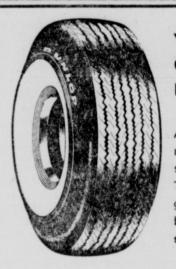
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WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower's meeting with congressional leaders today is an encore. He met with them 51 days ago on the same problem: the Middle East. In that time the problem has deepened.

So has confusion over this country's thinking on the Middle East, including Israel. For 51 days the administration - or, rather, Secretary of State Dulles - has talked almost continually on the Middle East.

In that time the cherished Democratic - Republican bipartisanship on foreign policy has been badly split. And Dulles has been treated to the most angry Democratic criticism of his four years in of-

If Dulles had talked less, and more to the point, there would now be a clearer understanding at home and abroad of what the 10 Cadets administration has in mind on the Middle East in general and Israel

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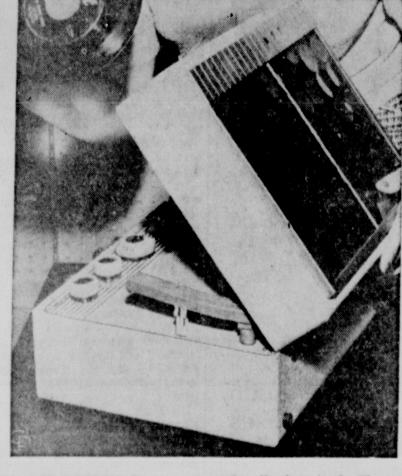
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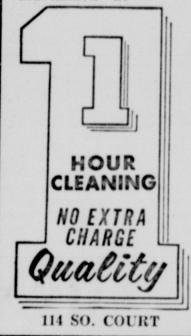
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Yankees, Athletics Complete 13-Player Swap For '57 Season

NEW YORK (A)-Casey Stengel, master manager who says "I've never seen a man yet Bobby Shantz to a staff he already had figured deep enough to bring his New York Yankees still another American League

Ditmar, a 27-year-old right- II Names hander, and Shantz, a stubby, 31-Star-old southand were the key Added To Grid men for the Yankees in a 13player trade with the Kansas City Athletics Tuesday.

Two weeks ago Stengel confi-

He left no doubt that he con- new names by its Honors Court, sidered the staff had enough depth to win him an eighth pen-

Along with the two new frontline pitchers - two, that is, if Shantz can lose his sore arm troubles - the Yankees also received infielder Wayne Belardi, southpaw pitcher Jack McMahan and two players yet to be named. At least one of the "unknowns" is ticketed for the Yanks' Denver arm in the American Assn. along with Belardi and McMa-

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In return, New York shipped outfielder Irv Noren, shortstop Billy Hunter and second baseman Milt Graff and pitchers Maury McDermott, Tom Morgan and Rip Coleman to the A's, who so will be assigned another player by April 15. The three pitchers were second-line reliev-

ers in Stengel's book. In the original trade setup, New York also was to have received infielder Cletis Boyer. It wasn't until after the swap was announced that the two clubs were advised by the league that Boyer, as a \$50,000 bonus player Notre Dame, Alabama, Southern I his two-year bonus period

runs out May 31. A Yankee spokesman said the lub would receive a "substitute" Pastrano Set player for Boyer - or perhaps Boyer himself - by the June 15 For Holman Duel

- with Larsen and Tur- 10-round match tonight

experienced pitchers. That's what and include 18 knockouts

hooked and it will be my fault

signed for '57 by the A's among the players involved in the trade,

Both President Arnold their infield with Hunter, 28, and Graff, 26, and now have a suitable pitching staff with McDermott, a 28-year-old southpaw who was 2-6 in '56; Coleman, 25, a 3-5 right-



Individual Scoring Crown Appears Hard To Chalk Up By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | berlain of Kansas had a chance

the individual scoring champion for the lead, but skidded from ship in major college basketball this season is to break a leg, the idea being to sit out the rest points. Last Saturday, Columbia's of the schedule content with pres- Chet Forte missed the boat with ent averages. Every time the contenders take to third.

seems they slip a bit.

South Carolina's Grady Wallace move up on their own of late. scored only a so-so 27 points in an 85-77 victory over Furman 2 with a 29.56 average going but he was 30.57 in 21.

The night before, Wilt Cham-

Hall Of Fame

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (P)dently listed "my seven pitch. The relatively new National Foot. Carolina State 86-57. ers" - Whitey Ford, Don Lar- ball Hall of Fame had 110 former West Virginia accomplished the

Among the team-full of onetime | Connecticut became the first gridiron talent announced by the entry in the NCAA's University starred as a halfback in Alaba- minutes to belt Massachusetts 90ma's 20-19 Rose Bowl victory over 77 for the Uconns' ninth Yankee Washington in 1929.

Others added to the hall, located Elsewhere, sixth-ranked South- Mighty Gonzales Rodgers of West Virginia, William sas 82-69. Corbus of Stanford, J. A. C. Weller of Princeton, and Dick Wildung of

1951 on the basis of voting by the player to win the National League pull out. sports writers, and nominations to 22. All-American teams. To be eligible, a player must have been graduated from his college for at least 10 years.

Yale currently tops the list with nine representatives while Harvard has six. Michigan, Minnesota and Princeton five each, Stanford California, and Chicago three apiece.

sas City got a better club by trano pits his lightning fists and making this deal," the largest in agility against the sledge-hammer the majors since the Yanks and punch of eighth-ranked Johnny Baltimore shuffled 17 players Holman in a nationally - televised

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a crack at upping the ante, it That leaves Mississippi's Joe Gibbon and Seattle's Elgin Bay-Tuesday night, for instance, lor as the only contenders to

who couldn't use a pitcher," today can add Art Ditmar and nation-leading average. He's still Then comes Gibbon at 29.33, Baytop man with 30.41 for 22 games, lor at 29.13 and Chamberlain at 29.00 in what Homer Cooke, head man of NCAA Statistics Bureau, terms the closest race

> Not all "races" are races this season, however. Unbeaten and top-ranked North Carolina, for example, clinched first place in Atlantic Coast Conference standings with its 21st victory drubbing erstwhile champ North

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SAN FRANCISCO (P-Australgained confidence the hard way passed.

The 145-pound 1956 Davis Cup star outlasted the 6-foot-3 pro veteran for a marathon 6-3, 6-8, 18-16 Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee victory that few of the 6,553 in Elections to the hall began in Braves is the second youngest the Cow Palace thought be would

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League game.

Wooster College, with a 109-74 win Tech 101-74. over Washington & Jefferson at Wooster, and Defiance College,

Noble County Cage Tourney Delayed

County basketball tournament was called off Tuesday as a precaution against the further spread of contagious meningitis.

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Ditmar, a 27-year-old righthander, and Shantz, a stubby, 31-Mar-old southpaw, were the key Added To Grid men for the Yankees in a 13player trade with the Kansas Hall Of Fame City Athletics Tuesday.

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Along with the two new frontline pitchers - two, that is, if Shantz can lose his sore arm troubles - the Yankees also received infielder Wayne Belardi, southpaw pitcher Jack McMahan and two players yet to be named. At least one of the "unknowns" is ticketed for the Yanks' Denver rm in the American Assn. along with Belardi and McMa-

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In the original trade setup, New York also was to have received infielder Cletis Boyer, It announced that the two clubs vard has six. Michigan, Minnesota were advised by the league that Boyer, as a \$50,000 bonus player Notre Dame, Alabama, Southern in 1955, couldn't switch clubs un- California, and Chicago three two-year bonus period

A Yankee spokesman said the club would receive a "substitute" player for Boyer — or perhaps Boyer himself — by the June 15

- with Larsen and Tur- 10-round match tonight.

experienced pitchers. That's what and include 18 knockouts play combination; and pitching.

hooked and it will be my fault because we know all about his

The Yankees, confronted by a big payroll and a number of players dissatisfied with contract of 57 among the players traded to Lee MacPhail: "We have too many big league players. We had

signed for '57 by the A's among the players involved in the trade and he shouldn't prove trouble

The A's, were quite happy with the deal. Both President Arnold hnson and manager Lou Boudreau feel they have strengthened their infield with Hunter, 28, and Graff, 26, and now have a suitable pitching staff with McDermott, a 28-year-old southpaw who was 2-6 in '56; Coleman, 25, a 3-5 right-



Individual Scoring Crown Appears Hard To Chalk Up By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | berlain of Kansas had a chance

the individual scoring champion for the lead, but skidded from ship in major college basketball second to fifth with only 11 the idea being to sit out the rest points. Last Saturday, Columbia's this season is to break a leg, of the schedule content with pres- Chet Forte missed the boat with ent averages.

Every time the contenders take to third. seems they slip a bit.

scored only a so-so 27 points in but he was 30.57 in 21.

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dently listed "my seven pitch. The relatively new National Foot. Carolina State 86-57. ers" - Whitey Ford, Don Lar- ball Hall of Fame had 110 former West Virginia accomplished the sen, Bob Turley, Johnny Kucks, players and officials representing same result in the Southern Con-Tom Sturdivant, Bob Grim and 57 colleges on its membership list ference, although idle Tuesday He left no doubt that he con- new names by its Honors Court. ington & Lee's chances 54-46. Among the team-full of onetime | Connecticut became the first

gridiron talent announced by the entry in the NCAA's University selectors Tuesday is movie cow- Division tournament by pouring boy Johnny Mack Brown, who in 18 points in the last three starred as a halfback in Alaba- minutes to belt Massachusetts 90ma's 20-19 Rose Bowl victory over 77 for the Uconns' ninth Yankee Washington in 1929.

Rodgers of West Virginia, William sas 82-69. Corbus of Stanford, J. A. C. Weller of Princeton, and Dick Wildung of

sports writers, and nominations to 22. All-American teams. To be eligible, a player must have been graduated from his college for at least 10 years.

Yale currently tops the list with nine representatives while Harand Army four each, and Penn,

Pastrano Set For Holman Duel

Stengel commented that "Kan- ranked heavyweight Willie Passas City got a better club by trano pits his lightning fists and making this deal," the largest in agility against the sledge-hammer the majors since the Yanks and punch of eighth-ranked Johnny Baltimore shuffled 17 players Holman in a nationally - televised

bination in Graff (who hit .318 5-17 favorite. Holman, fighting to Assn. last season) and Hunter," lists a 30-13-1 record but his wins said Case, "and they got three came against worthier opponents

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only 19 and slipped from second

a crack at upping the ante, it That leaves Mississippi's Joe B. Beil Gibbon and Seattle's Elgin Bay-Tuesday night, for instance, lor as the only contenders to South Carolina's Grady Wallace move up on their own of late.

an 85-77 victory over Furman 2 with a 29.56 average going which sliced .16 of a point off his into tonight's game against Yale. nation-leading average. He's still Then comes Gibbon at 29.33, Baytop man with 30.41 for 22 games, lor at 29.13 and Chamberlain at 29.00 in what Homer Cooke, head man of NCAA Statistics Bureau, terms the closest race in memory.

Not all "races" are races this season, however. Unbeaten and top-ranked North Carolina, for example, clinched first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings with its 21st victory Two weeks ago Stengel confi- NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (49- drubbing erstwhile champ North

today after the addition of eleven night. Virginia Tech killed Wash-

Conference title in 10 years.

Others added to the hall, located | Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Southon the Rutgers University campus, ern Methodist, with Bobby Mills were Ken Strong of New York Uni- scoring 21 and Jim Krebs 20, versity, George Pfann of Cornell, whipped Texas A&M 71-55 to set ia's determined Ken Rosewall re- period of the disease will have Sugar Ray Robinson kayoed the Erny Pinckert of Southern Cali- up a showdown game with Rice gained confidence the hard way passed. fornia, the late Marshall Newell for the Southwest Conference Tuesday night in his first pro tenof Harvard, the late Hunter Car- crown and NCAA berth Satur- nis victory in the United States penter of Virginia Tech, Peter day night. Rice, the runner-up, over big Pancho Gonzales. Mauthe of Penn State, Ira (Buck) stayed alive by defeating Arkan-

Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee victory that few of the 6,553 in Elections to the hall began in Braves is the second youngest the Cow Palace thought he would 1951 on the basis of voting by the player to win the National League pull out. organization's membership, rec- batting title. Brooklyn's Pete Reis- Seven times Gonzales had his ommendations by coaches, athlet- er was one month, 14 days young- smaller opponent at match point ic directors, fellow players and er when he won the title at age in that third set, but just as many

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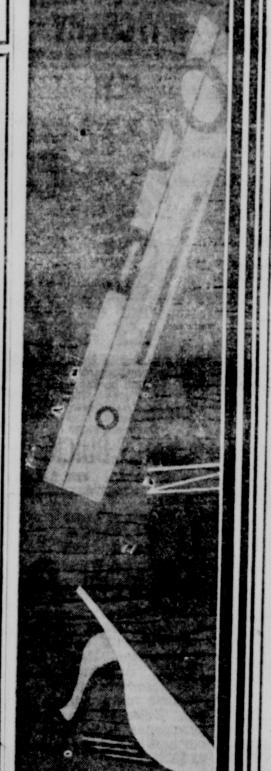
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Defendants, NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of the order of the Pro-bate Court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 2nd day of March, 1957, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the door of the Pickaway County Court House at Circleville, Ohio, an undivided one-half interest of the following described real estate situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Village of Commercial Point,

away and Village of Commercial Point, to-wit:

Being a part of Lot No. Two (2) of the Subdivision of the land owned by J. A. Beckett (deceased) and a part of Survey No. Seven Thousand Four Hundred, Fifty-nipe (7459) Virginia Military District:
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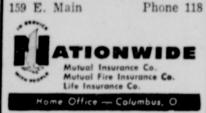
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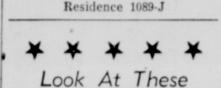
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IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Etta Miller, administratrix of the
estate of Frank Griffey, deceased,
Plaint

Defendants. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 2nd day of March, 1957, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the door of the Pickaway County Court House at Circleville, Ohio, an undivided one-half interest of the following described real estate situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Village of Commercial Point, to-wit:

by J. A. Beckett (deceased) and a part of Survey No. Seven Thousand Four Hundred, Fifty-nipe (7459) Virginia Military District:
Beginning at a stake in the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike; thence No. 8714 deg. W. 231 feet to a stake; thence N. 30 deg. E. 194 feet to a stake in the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike; thence with said turnpike S. 4712 deg. E. 308 feet to the place of beginning, containing Eighty-two rods (82) of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING FROM the above the following described real property: 143 of an acre or 3040 sq. feet of land, more or less, and being a part of an 82 rod tract of land deeded to Frank Griffey and Martha Griffey by Deed bearing date of March 9, 1916 and recorded in Deed Book 95, page 39 Pickaway County Recorder's Office, and the tract herein excepted being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at corder's Office, and the tract herein excepted being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner to Cleve Barnhouse tract of land S. 95 feet to the southeast corner of Cleve Barnhouse tract; thence W. 38 feet to a point, thence N. 65 feet to the center of the Harrisburg and Commercial Point Pike: thence with the Classified rder a call Point Pike; thence with the center of said road 54 feet to the place of beginning, containing lagraces of land, more or less.
Said premises are appraised at Seven Hundred, Seventy-five and no-100 Dollars (\$775.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised value, and the terms of the sale are ten per cent (10 per cent) cash in hand on the day of the sale, and the remainder upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the Deed.

Etta Miller, administratrix of the estate of Frank Griffey, deceased.

Harry L. Margulis,
Attorney for Administratrix
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will have a closing out sale at my

- FARM EQUIPMENT -1951 Model S. C. Case tractor and cultivators, power lift on good rule

, brooder house 6x12 with metal roofs; 120 ft. hay rope.

- LIVESTOCK and FEED -11 Head of Cattle - Holstein cow 5 yr. old milking good; Guernsey Phone 7015 cow 4 yr. old; 2 Angus cows 8 yr. old, one with calf by side; Angus cow 6 yr. old, heavy springer; 2 Angus cows 3 yr. old, one with calf by side; Angus heifer, bred; and a 2 yr. old Angus bull, purebred. Adult Cattle will be tested. 10 meat type brood sows, bred for 3rd litter - crossed with Tamworth or Minnesota and bred to registered Landrace boar, to farrow last of March; 1 Landrace board, eligible to

> Stone Jars and other items. Lunch served by Ladies of WSCS, Pherson Church

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Curtis Hix, Auctioneer, Phone Mt. Sterling 1723-X

C. M. Stoer, Owner

Myrl Lewis and H. W. Campbell, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property and Real Estate The undersigned will offer for sale, at PUBLIC AUC-

Saturday, March 23, 1957 DWELLING, GROCERY, SNACK beginning at one o'clock P. M., the following personal property belonging to the estate of Lorenzo E. Hartranft, deceased, at the late relative to the contract of th dence of Lorenzo E. Hartranft, deceased, at Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio, which residence is located on the old Tarlton Road, being the road from Stoutsville to Tarlton, and being one-half mile off Township Road

16, between Township Road 16 and Township Road 126: - HOUSEHOLD GOODS -Coal stoves; tables; chairs; stool; kerosene stove; kitchen cabinet; mirror; rockers; dishes and pans; food chopper; electric iron; Perfection fuel oil stove with electric fan and thermostat; oil tank; washing machine; floor coverings; stands; writing desk; White sewing machine; lights; beds; radio; linoleum; copper wash boiler; chests, and other

miscellaneous items. - ANTIQUES -Cherry three-corner cupboard; cut glass cake plate; covered tureen and dishes; stand; dresser; wash stand; bed; chest of drawers, etc. - FARM MACHINERY, AUTOMOBILE, ETC. -

Ladders; plows; chains; planes; augers; wagon jacks; double trees; spring tooth harrow; harness; scoop; cart; Amanco feed grinder; boxes; rake; crow bar; tile grader; post hole digger; pick; mattock; sledge hammer; ax; shovel; scales; chests; chicken feeder; grain sacks; hinges; water tank; barrels; hog rings; wrenches; rasp; saws; fence posts; pitch forks; hoes; Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine; pulleys; work bench; vice; anvil; brooder; scythe; brace and bits; chisel; draw knife; wrecking bar; squares; hammer; shoe last; lawn mower and basket; hand-made drawing knife; wooden tub; jack and other misc laneous tools. Also a 1930 Ford Coupe automobile.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale. - REAL ESTATE The undersigned will also offer, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the above mentioned date, on the premises mentioned above, real estate, being

Said premises improved with a six room frame house with metal roof, and there is also a small barn, cattle shed, smoke house, summer kitchen, chicken house and grinding shed, and a corn crib. Said premises are located on the old Tarlton Road, being the road from Stoutsville to Tarlton, and being one-half mile off Township Road 16, between Township Road 16 and Township Road 126, on Township

the late residence of Amanda J. Hartranft and Lorenzo E. Hartranft

and being 121/2 acres located in Clearcreek Township, Fairfield Coun-

Appraised at: Five Thousand Six Hundred Sixty-six Dollars and Sixtyseven Cents (\$5,666.67). TERMS OF SALE: Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash on day of

sale; balance in cash when sale is confirmed and deed delivered. Said land in no event to be sold at less than two-thirds of the apprais-

The undersigned will not be responsible in case of accidents. Homer E. Hartranft, Administrator of the Estates of Amanda Hartranft, Deceased, and Lorenzo E. Hartranft, Deceased.

Eastern Realty Co. Judson C. Kistler, Attorney Willison Leist, Auctioneer

Being a part of Lot No. Two (2) of the Subdivision of the land owned by J. A. Beckett (deceased) and a

Office Ashville 5172
Salesmen Robert Bausum & Milt Renick farm, 3 miles S. E. of Five Points on the Justus-Randel Road, 1 mile S. of State Route 56, 12 miles N. W. of Circleville and 6 miles N. of Williamsport-

> Tuesday, March 5 1957, Commencing At 12:00 O'Clock Sharp

ber in A-1 cond.; Case 2-14 plow on steel; 7 ft. Oliver disc; J. D. 7 ft. disc, good; Oliver 2-row tractor planter; 2-row IHC planter; IHC tractor spreader on rubber, good; 10x8 Thomas drill; 7 tt. culti-hoe; 7 Walter Heise, Ashville
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor ft. cultipacker; sulky hay rake; Coby wagon with 6 ply tires; S & R rubber tired wagon; 10 in. hammer mill; 2 power shellers; 60 ft. 6 in. endless belt; one 4-can G. E. milk cooler; 2 feed racks; slip scraper; 2 winter fountains; two 8-hole Smidley feeders; some small Smidley feeders; 2 sleeper type hog houses; some single houses; 2 metal water tanks; brooder stove; pump jack; tank heater; 2 iron kettles and rings; sausage grinder and lard press; brooder house 7x10 and on

> register, weight 180 lbs.; 30 bales mixed hay, wire tied; 100 bales Oat straw, string tie; 50 bales wire tied straw. Household Items — Boo Case; Ice Box; 6 Dining Room Chairs; 6 Kitchen Chairs; Glass Jars;

laneous shower in honor of Mrs.

- Derby -

belle Erb of Trenton, Mich., and

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erb of

South Rockford, Mich., visited

mael, 27, of Coshocton, has been

wounded Saturday by a shotgun

blast after a drinking party at the

home of Everett Moore at Roscoe,

Mrs. Ivarill Niesen nee Anna-

Wilbur Graham, a new bride.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO PRINTERS
FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS
Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio,
will receive sealed bids up to 4 o'clock

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M., on Friday, the 1st day of March
157, at its office in Circleville, Ohio,
for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on
file in said office.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed
"Bids for Printing Ballots," and must
be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the
bid, with at least two sureties or a
surety company, satisfactory to the
Board, conditioned upon the faithful
performance of the contract for such
printing as may be awarded and for
the payment as damages by the bidder
to the Board of any excess of cost over
the bid or bids which the Board may
be obliged to pay for such work by rean of the failure of the bidder to comate the contract.

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The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.

The Board, however, reserves the light to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board,

Dated this 19th day of February 1957.

Board of Elections of Pickaway County

By JOHN E. HIMROD, Chairman

Attest:

JAMES B. TRIMMER, Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at
Jackson Township Trustees Hall at Fox
P.O., Ohio until 8:00 o'clock P. M.
(E.S.T.) — March 9, and will then and
lere be publicly opened and read for
furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous ment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following

Township Trustees.
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Township Trustees
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Clerk of the Board

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Etta Miller, administratrix of the estate of Martha Griffey, deceased.

Plaintiff, Etta Miller, et al.,

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accurate results?

Overly optimistic guesses serve no purpose as this is not an attempt to pad the returns. Archery leaders are urged to determine house tract; thence W. 38 feet to a point, thence N. 65 feet to the center of the Harrisburg and Commercial Point Pike; thence with the center of said road 54 feet to the place of beginning, containing .143 acres of land, more or less.

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Attorney for Administratrix Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Ever prepare old-fashioned eggs during the past week. goldenrod-style? Just add the slivover the whole thing.

rom THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

join the State Wildlife Federation ed as yet. and National Wildlife Federation March 17-23 in focusing public attention on conservation problems. The occasion will be National Wildlife Week, which is sponsored an-

Hayden W. Olds, chief, Ohio Division of Wildlife, said special emphasis will be placed this year on the need for protection of wildlife living places. National Wildlife Week, he explained, is designed to start people thinking in terms of the capability of land to meet wildlife living needs as well as the growing out-

Congress a comprehensive survey ers and youth groups; preparing Charley Cotton of Toledo.

at solving the problem of ever-in- natural resources. creasing family outdoor activities such as picnicking and camping in the national forests. A second part 1956 National League race on 121 torium Arena Monday night. will deal with improvement and days of the 167-day season and management of wildlife habitat in were tied for the lead four other READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS cooperation with state fish and days. game departments.

How many bow hunters are there in Ohio today? Accurate information is needed.

Archery hunting is a new and growing sport in our state. Its importance was brought to the attention of the public when bow hunters took to the field during the last deer season. However, there are other kinds of archery hunting (and fishing) as the bow men seek to bring almost every

there? What do they hunt with a bow? How many days do they hunt each year? Will the archery en- 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time thusiasts be able to come up with a suitable method which will give accurate results?

Sandusky Bay and the Island Area of Lake Erie has been only fair

Some perch are being taken at ered whites of hardcooked eggs to Whites Landing and the Bay well-seasoned cream sauce and Bridge, using minnows as bait. heat. Pour sauce over toast and are also being taken at Whites Deve the hard-cooked egg yolks Landing. Perch are being caught in the Put-In-Bay area but the

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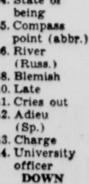
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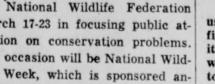
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kind of game to bag with a bow.

How many bow hunters are

Crossword Puzzle 23. Apple

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25. Man's

The Ohio Division of Wildlife will | walleye fishing has not materializ-

The month of February is usually considered the best ice fishing month in Lake Erie and it is during this time when most walleyes are taken in shanty

tion stamps. Wildlife homes are given special attention in this year's issue.

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

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workable intermediate device be- Gorman said Cooper's bid would tween government-ownership and have saved the state \$45,000. Six of the thirty-six stamps in private ownership. On the whole it The committee asked Noble to the series, are reproductions of is doing well and while an effort attend another meeting next Tueswater-color paints by such leading might be made to have all the day and answer these questions: facturing and supply unit of the Looney is the daughter of Mr. and artists as Roger Tory Peterson, laws and regulations uniform, it 1. Were specifications or lack Bell System. Roger Preuss, Maynard Reece does not seem logical that that of specifications the reason for A spokesman for the company Mrs. Bertha Graham spent a and Bob Hines, and show typical should be so because of the differ- the rejection of the Cooper tires? forms of natural wildlife homes. ent purposes of each Authroity, 2. If so, what specification or approximately 4,000. Another group of stamps shows the varieties of geographical loca- the lack of what specification?

nancial support of the project to eration include: financing conser- out of his scheduled 10-round bout start this year. At the request of vation workshops for school teach- here next Wednesday against

of needs in the 150 national forests and distributing teaching aids and Promoter Joe Dupler said vetthroughout the country has been reference materials to schools; eran Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonand an authoritative legislative re- kers, N. Y., will be substitute for Operation Outdoors is a double porting service covering all bills the 160-pound titlist. The fight will

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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

MARATHON PHONES Home 4048 Plant 965 FUEL OIL

Harold Wolford 811 S. PICKAWAY FAST DELIVERY

FUEL OIL TANKS - All Sizes - Underwriter Approved 5:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse Ozzie and Harriet The Milliona TV Theatre (10) Western Roundup 6:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Foreign Legionnaire 10:00 (10) Superman Fights 20th Century Fox Hour Arthur Murray Dance Party (6) Columbus Close-Up 10:30 (10) Soldiers of Fortune Fights 20th Century Fox Hour News; Ohio Story 11:00 News; Home Theater News; Armchair Theatre Eddie Fisher 11:30 Disneyland Giant Step Hiram Holliday Home Theater Armchair Theatre Tonight Home Theater Disneyland Arthur Godfrey Father Knows Best Armchair Theatre News (4) (6) (10) 12:30 (6) Navy Log (10) Arthur Godfrey Home Theater

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Wednesday's Radio Programs

Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman—mbs Myles Foland—abe
Melody Mart—mbs
Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
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The State Trooper—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy eba Family Digest-nbc Memory Time—abc Spook Beckman—mbs Rollin' Along-nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Gene Michael—abc Melody Mart—mbs X-Minus One—nbc News; Sports-cbs News; Sports-abo Party Line-mbs World Tonight—cbs Steve Joos—abc Melody Mart—mbs People Are Funny— Star Time-cbs Furniss, News—abe Party Line—mbs Treasury Agent—nbe Listen—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs Steve Joos—abc Melody Mart—mbs 10:00 News and variety all stations



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THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

*.00	(4)			CHANOON
5:00	(4)	Movietime	(10)	
	(6)	Mickey Mouse	9:30 (4)	
6:00	(10)	Western Roundup	(6)	
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	(6)	Sheena	10:00 (4)	Video Theatre
	(10)	Annie Oakley	(6)	The Visitor
5:30	(4)	Meetin' Time	(10)	Playhouse 90
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	(10)	Sgt. Preston	(6)	Outdoor Guide
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	(6)	Cross Current	11:00 (4)	News
	(10)	News	(6)	
7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore	(10)	News; Armchair Theatre
	(6)	Lone Ranger	11:30 (4)	Tonight
	(10)	Sheriff of Cochise	(6)	
8:00	(4)	You Bet Your Life	(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(6)	Circus	12:00 (4)	Tonight
	(10)	Bob Cummings Show	12:00 (4)	Home Theater
1:30	(4)	Dragnet	(10)	Armchair Theater
		Circus	12:30 (4)	News
	(10)	Climax	(6)	Home Theater
9:00	(6)	Peoples Choice	(10)	Armchair Theater; Play
	(6)	Wire Service		house Theater, Flay
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Family Digest—abc
Early Worm—cbs
Memory Time—abc
Spook Beckman—mbe 5:30 Rollin' Along—nbe News; Sports—cbs News; Sports—abe Party Line—mbs News-nbc Star Time—cbs
Bliss Basketball—abe
Party Line—mbs Gangbusters—nbc Listen—cbs Bliss Basketball—abc Fulton Lewis-mbe 10:00 News and variety all stations

Gene Michael—abc
Bob Adkins—mbs
Symphony Spotlite—nbe
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Gene Michael—abc Bob Adkins—mbs
Pan American Melodies—nbe
News; World Tonight—cbs

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Bob Adkins—mbs
Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—cbe
Gene Michael—abc

Adkins-mbs

Steve Joos-abc

Ohio Dems File Query On Tire Buying

The principal objection to the COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio the new specifications? Authorities is that some of their House Democrats today asked the charters place them above the charters place them above the law, subject to no judicial review state rejection of bids for the pur-

which can be arbitrary and is mittee sent the questions to BID? arbitrary and is particularly dang-liam O'Neill's secretary in charge

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has been sponsored annually since be provided by man in conserva- ity may overlap two states or even perience or information at your 250 acres of farmland,

IS TERRIBLE! THERE GOES

MRS MONUFF

WITH A COAT

JUST'LIKE MINE

disposal indicating that the Coo- authorithment disposal indicating that the Cooper tire might be inferior?

4. If none of the foregoing questions is answered in the affirmaof specifications?

Columbus To Get Big New Factory

Electric Co. plans construction of hostess, Mrs. Eaken, and her as- The elder Ishmael was fatally The Authority seems to be a Tire and Rubber Co. of Findlay. a \$50 million factory on the east- sistant served refreshments. ern edge of Columbus for the production of telephone equipment.

AND EXCHANGE

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Derby

tive, what motivated the change WCTU met in the home of Mrs. E. J. Eakins, Miss Sadie Clenden-5. Would the Cooper tire meet nen was leader. The meeting was called to order by the president, 6. If the answer is, "I don't after which the leader took charge their father, William Erb and famknow," did the department at and conducted the session. Articles ily here for several days. Cooper tire would meet these spec- WCTU. The juvenile question was Coshocton Man trolled by administrative law The Democratic Watchdog Com- ifications before rejecting the bid? discussed by members present. Afdiscussed by members present. After the program was discussed, the Held In Slaying president conducted the business | COSHOCTON (P) - Robert Ishsession. A report was given by the secretary and roll was called, to which the nine members respond- charged with responsibility in the ed with a verse of scripture. The death of his father John, 46. Sher-COLUMBUS (2) — The Western Mrs. Edwards, after which the in court Tuesday. meeting closed with prayer by iff William Hoop filed an affidavit

> A baby boy was born in a Columbus hospital to Mr. and Mrs. about one mile west of here. Western Electric is the manu- John Looney of Grove City. Mrs.

Southwards of Circleville.

Miss Irene Puckett entertained in Tuesday.

Education Aide Dies COLUMBUS (P)-Don W. Daw-

said the new plant would employ few days visiting the Herbert son, 51, of Cleveland, secretary to the education committee of the National Wildlife Week, which wildlife homes of the kind that can tion and the fact that an Author- 3. Was there any previous ex- quired options to purchase about Mrs. Charles Higgins Jr. and found dead in his hotel room here



























laneous shower in honor of Mrs.

- Derby -

belle Erb of Trenton, Mich., and

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erb of

South Rockford, Mich., visited

their father, William Erb and fam-

COSHOCTON (P) - Robert Ish-

mael, 27, of Coshocton, has been

wounded Saturday by a shotgun

blast after a drinking party at the

home of Everett Moore at Roscoe,

Coshocton Man

Mrs. Ivarill Niesen nee Anna-

Wilbur Graham, a new bride.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO PRINTERS

FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids up to 4 o'clock M., on Friday, the 1st day of March 1657, at its office in Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on file in said office.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Printing Ballots," and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a gurety company, satisfactory to the

bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obliged to pay for such work by rean of the failure of the bidder to compate the contract.

n of the failure of the bidder to com-ate the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board,

Dated this 19th day of February 1957.

Board of Elections of Pickaway County

By JOHN E, HIMROD, Chairman

Attest:

MRS. JAMES B. TRIMMER, Clerk Feb. 20.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at Jackson Township Trustees Hall at Fox P.O., Ohio until 8:00 o'clock P. M. (E.S.T.) — March 9, and will then and ere be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

27,900 Gal RT-7-8 or 9 per M-5.7, State
Hwy Spec.

337 Ton No. 6 (40 per cent Cr.) Gravel per M-3.92 State Hwy Spec.

All materials furnished and applied of all comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5575.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the Township Trustees reserve the to reject any or all bids. order of the Board of Jackson

Township Trustees.
Scott Radeliff
Nelson H. Walters
Ward E. Timmons
Township Trustees
Ellis List
Clerk of the Board

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Etta Miller, administratrix of the estate of Martha Griffey, deceased,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of the order of the Pro-ate Court of Pickaway County, I will ffer for sale at public auction on the hd day of March, 1957, at 10 o'clock M., at the door of the Pickaway county Court House at Circleville, Ohio, n undivided one-half interest of the ollowing described real estate situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pick-way and Village of Commercial Point,

Being a part of Lot No. Two (2) of the Subdivision of the land

Being a part of Lot No. Two (2) of the Subdivision of the land owned by J. A. Beckett (deceased) and a part of Survey No. Seven Thousand Four Hundred, Fifty-nine (7459) Virginia Military District:
Beginning at a stake in the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike: thence No. 8714 deg. W. 231 feet to a stake; thence N. 30 deg. E. 194 feet to a stake in the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike; thence with said turnpike S. 4712 deg. E. 308 feet to the place of beginning, containing Eighty-two rods (82) of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING FROM the above the following described real property: 143 of an acre or 3040 sq. feet of land, more or less, and being a part of an 82 rod tract of land deeded to Frank Griffey and Martha Griffey by Deed bearing date of March 9, 1916 and recorded in Deed Book 95, page 39 Pickaway County Recorder's Office, and the tract herein excepted being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at

excepted being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner to Cleve Barnhouse tract of land S. 95 feet to the southeast corner of Cleve Barnhouse tract; thence W. 38 feet to a point, thence N. 65 feet to the center of the Harrishurg and Commercial Commerci

house tract; thence W. 38 feet to a point, thence N. 65 feet to the center of the Harrisburg and Commercial Point Pike; thence with the center of said road 54 feet to the place of beginning, containing .143 acres of land, more or less.

Said premises are appraised at Seven Hundred. Seventy-five and no-100 Dollars (\$775.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised value, and the terms of the sale are ten per cent (10 per cent) cash in hand on the day of the sale, and he remainder upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the Deed.

Etta Miller, administratrix of the estate of Martha Griffey, deceased.

Attorney for Administratrix

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Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Ever prepare old-fashioned eggs during the past week. goldenrod-style? Just add the sliv- Some perch are being taken at ered whites of hardcooked eggs to Whites Landing and the Bay well-seasoned cream sauce and Bridge, using minnows as bait. heat. Pour sauce over toast and are also being taken at Whites Deve the hard-cooked egg yolks Landing. Perch are being caught over the whole thing.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sleeveless

5. Turkish

9. Taste

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14. Harmonize,

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meantime 26. Twilight 28. Resin (pl.)

32. Pigpen 33. Exclama-

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(Russ.)

88. Blemish 40. Late

41. Cries out

42. Adieu (Sp.)

43. Charge

1. Prance

44. University

officer

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(collog.)

35. Compass

86. River

15. Purchase

16. Close to

17. Land

18. Succor

2. Shake-

river

4. Before

5. Loudly

desert

15. Cuts in two

19. Girl's name

21. Be silent!

22. Writing

9. Bristles

18. Perform

11. Devil

3. Prod

speare's



The Ohio Division of Wildlife will | walleye fishing has not materializjoin the State Wildlife Federation ed as yet. and National Wildlife Federation March 17-23 in focusing public attention on conservation problems. The occasion will be National Wildlife Week, which is sponsored an-

and local affiliates. Hayden W. Olds, chief, Ohio Division of Wildlife, said special emphasis will be placed this year on the need for protection of wildlife living places. National Wildlife Week, he explained, is designed to start people thinking in terms of the capability of land to meet wildlife living needs as well as the growing outof the public.

has been sponsored annually since be provided by man in conserva- ity may overlap two states or even perience or information at your 250 acres of farmland. 1938 by the National Wildlife Fed- tion projects. eration, has as its theme this year

'Homes For Wildlife." culture has announced a plan to toonist and first president of the ward the user of its facilities and double camping and other recrea. national wildlife federation. Since the need for judicial review as to tional facilities in the national for- then the sale of the stamps has fi- its conduct. ests within the next five years to nanced scores of educational and meet a steadily building demand for such facilities.

research projects and helped build the federation into one of the lead-

THE FIVE YEAR recreation the country. plan was released following the Other constructive uses for DENVER (A) - A cut over his President's budget message to which monies derived from the left eye has forced middleweight Congress which recommended fi- sale of stamps is used by the fed- champion Gene Fullmer to bow nancial support of the project to eration include: financing conser- out of his scheduled 10-round bout start this year. At the request of vation workshops for school teach- here next Wednesday against Congress a comprehensive survey ers and youth groups; preparing Charley Cotton of Toledo. of needs in the 150 national forests and distributing teaching aids and Promoter Joe Dupler said vet-

barreled program. First, it aims and actions of Congress that affect be nationally televised. at solving the problem of ever-in- natural resources. Defendants, creasing family outdoor activities such as picnicking and camping in the national forests. A second part 1956 National League race on 121 will deal with improvement and days of the 167-day season and management of wildlife habitat in were tied for the lead four other READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS cooperation with state fish and days. game departments.

How many bow hunters are there in Ohio today? Accurate information is needed.

Archery hunting is a new and growing sport in our state. Its importance was brought to the attention of the public when bow hunters took to the field during the last deer season. However, there are other kinds of archery hunting (and fishing) as the bow men seek to bring almost every kind of game to bag with a bow. How many bow hunters are

there? What do they hunt with a bow? How many days do they hunt each year? Will the archery enthusiasts be able to come up with a suitable method which will give accurate results?

Overly optimistic guesses serve no purpose as this is not an attempt to pad the returns. Archery leaders are urged to determine how many bow hunters there are in Ohio and what they hunt and how much they take.

PERSONS interested in helping supply this information should contact Paul Jordan, Lucasville, who is attempting to gather this information and also to organize Ohio

According to reports reaching the Columbus office of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, ice fishing in Sandusky Bay and the Island Area of Lake Erie has been only fair 5:00

Crappies 5 to 8 inches in length in the Put-In-Bay area but the 6:30

SET

Sokolsky's

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	(10)	Western Roundup	9:30	(10)	The Millionaire TV Theatre
6:00	(4)	Feature Film	9:30	(4)	Theater
	(6)	Foreign Legionnaire		(10)	I've Got A Secret
			10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
	(10)	Superman		(6)	Fights
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	(6)	China Smith	11.00	(6)	News; Home Theater
	(10)	News .		(10)	News: Armchair Theatre
1:30	(4) (6)	Eddie Fisher	11:30	(4)	Tonight
		Disneyland		(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Giant Step		(10)	Armchair Theatre
8:00	(4)	Hiram Holliday	12:00	(4)	Tonight
	(6)	Disneyland Codfees		(6)	Home Theater
1:30	(4)	Arthur Godfrey Father Knows Best	12:30	(10)	Armchair Theatre News
	(6)	Navy Log	14.30	(6)	Home Theater
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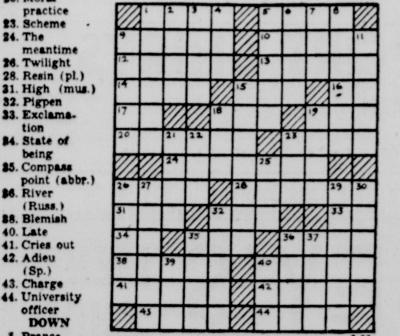
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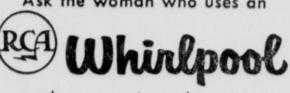
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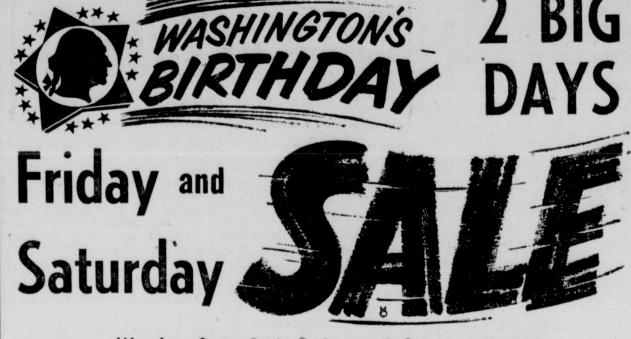
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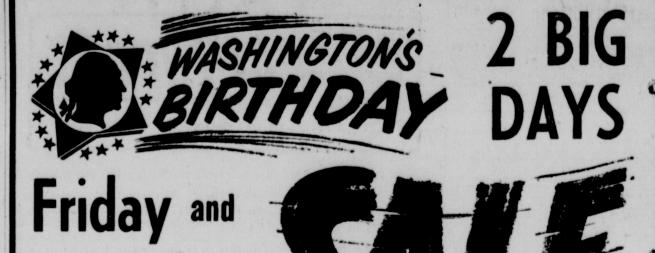
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